Matthew Engel goes back to school

Gla Klaise

Monday November 11



SportExtra

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Paula Milne's plea to protect Channel 4

G2 pages 7/9

Brown talks tough on Europe

Labour in Social Chapter switch

HE Shadow Chancellor, Gordon

weaken its commitment to the Social Chapter — with a promise to veto any attempts to force Britain to adopt com-mon social security policies or give workers the right in a seat on company boards. In a clear attempt to defuse Tory attacks claiming Labour is soft on Brussels, Mr Brown

After strong lobbying from the CBI, Mr Brown will argue that Labour's transformation into an unashamedly pro-business party means that it will look at European social

have been keeping up a non-stop barrage over Labour's support for the Social Chap-

will tell the Confederation of British Industry conference in Harrogate that Labour shares the concerns of business about these two key elements of the Social Chapter.

After strong labburing from as an election issue.

Mr Brown will stress that

Labour has no intention of importing any European leg-islation that would threaten jobs. He hopes to reassure the CBI that Labour's policy of signing up to the Social Chap-ter falls well short of a blanket commitment and is not a way of introducing Europe's high social costs "by the back

here in Britain where — un-like in America or most of Europe — one party is seen as pro-business and the other is seen as anti-business."
Labour is keen to counter
Tory claims that it would

agree to an extension of quali-fied majority voting (QMV), thereby leaving Britain with no alternative but to accept continental-style social laws.
"Some have suggested that
we will allow QMV in new
areas," Mr Brown will say.
"We will sign the Social

At the moment, there are

two sections to the Social Chapter: one governed by QMV, the other requiring unanimity. Mr Brown will say that Labour has no intention of Alberta social seems say that babour as he inter-tion of allowing social secu-rity and co-determination in the boardroom to be moved into the section where Britain could be outvoted by other

nember states. Labour's tough talking on

the directives on works coun-

cils and parental leave.
Sir Colin Marshall, CBI president, said yesterday that business wanted to see social policy reformed so that it was about "employability of the unemployed" and not about "making conditions better for those in work" those in work".

Seumas Milne adds: Mr Brown's new sceptical ap-proach to European social leg-islation came as John Major the Social Chapter won the prepared to turn the Govern-

his political advantage.

The court is expected to throw out Britain's claim that the working time directive which seeks to limit working mum holiday rights — should not have been passed under health and safety legislation, over which Britain has no veto. Ministers were yester day threatening non-coopera-tion at next month's Dublin summit.

Heseltine at centre of new sleaze row

Minister, Michael He-seltine, will today be role in a damaging new "aleaze" affair, arising from Major sought to undermine the neutrality of the Civil Ser-vice by ordering officials to work on "party political" tasks in the run-up to the elec

In the first big test of the new code of ethics which came into force a year ago, the Cabinet Secretary, Sir Robin Butler, who also heads the Civil Service, vetoed Mr Heseltine's plan for Whitehall officials to set up teams of "cheerleaders" to champion Government policy. Sir Rob-in's action came after concern was expressed by the senior Civil Service union, the FDA.

A copy of a Cabinet Office memorandum, leaked to Labour yesterday, makes it clear that Mr Heseltine had personally proposed that government departments should "identify service providers who could be vigorous and at-

tractive proponents of gov-ernment policies".

The memo, sent to minis-ters' parliamentary private secretaries in mid-August, also discloses that Mr Major had rubber-stamped the plan. Mr Heseltine insisted that been misinterpreted. He accused Labour of waging a dirty tricks campaign. Sir Robin's concerns had been dealt with, he said on BBC Radio 4's The World This was and former junior whip, will today be questioned by MPs accused Labour of waging a on the standards and privileges committee about why he apparently tried to smother the first "cash for questions" inquiry in 1994. the wording of the memo had

Sir Robin pointed out to | Sleaze issue back under me that it was very important | spotlight, Page 3



The Deputy Prime Minister proposed that Departments should identify service providers who could be vigorous and attractive proponents of Government policies'

to make sure that this [the project) was not done by civil servants, and that it should be done by special advisers

who are political appointees.

"The moment he did that, I agreed that that was the position." That is what has been happening. All of that is quite But Labour will today press Mr Heseltine for further clari-

fication. It is demanding a full Commons statement, but if that is not forthcoming its MPs will ask a series of tough

missions.

The fresh controversy comes at the beginning of a week which will be dominated by sleaze. David Willetts, the Paymaster General and former junior whip, will today be misstoned by MPs.



David Trimble, Paddy Ashdown, Tony Blair and John Major hold wreaths as the Queen arrives at the Cenotaph yesterday to honour the nation's war dead - Photograph; GARRY WEALER

Hong Kong Gurkhas in final battle

Andrew Higgins in Hong Kong on the minorities denied British residence rights

Hong Kong governor, Chris Patten, is challenging the Government's stance against granting British residence rights to the families of Gurkha troops who served in the Falklands and to other Hong Kong ethnic

minority groups.

There has been widespread dismay in the col-ony, which reverts to China on July 1 next year, over

S BRITAIN pauses this morning to remember the families of some 750 Gurkhas who are to join the 5th Airborne Brigade based in Britain.

In an unusual intervention, the Queen has ex-pressed sympathy for the plight of the estimated 3,000-5,000 people from In-dian and other ethnic minorities in Hong Kong who will become, in effect, stateless after the hand-

sure on the Home Secre-tary, Michael Howard, to relax his stand.

Unlike the Gurkhas, who are nationals of Nepal, most Indians and other minorities resident in Hong Kong were born as full British citizens but later reclassified as "British na-tionals overseas" with no

right to live in Britain. Mr Patten arrives in London today and is expected to press for better treat-ment for those affected by the Government's passport restrictions. Similar de-mands are also likely to be over.

The letter from Bucking-ham Palace increases pres-last formal debate on the into custody.

A local man, Donald Macham Palace increases pres-last formal debate on the into custody.

The Royal British Legion ute silence at 11am will be since shortly after the second world war.

 A man will appear in court today after a minis-ter's face was slashed during a Highland village's remembrance service.
The Rev John MacPher-

son needed 16 stitches in a wound received during yesterday's two-minute silence Scourie on the west coast of

An authorised biography

released in 1993, in which she revealed a 20-year adulterous

love affair during a sexless

marriage to Sidney Proops, forced her to appreciate the true meaning of agony, she

Last night fellow agony

aunt Claire Rayner said: "She

The Guardian

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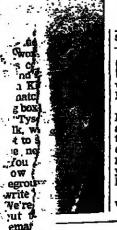
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Fleet Street doyenne Marje Proops dies



Sue Quina

ARJORIE Proops, doy-vice column and veteran of Fleet Street, died last night. Ms Proops, better known as Dear Marje, dispensed advice and encouragement and attacked social taboos during a career that spanned a moral revolution and more than 44

She was believed to be 85

hid her age so she could never of properties on matters be retired.

Labour leader Tony Blair tion. By the permissive Six despite lucrative offers from not at ease in her own life. Labour leader Tony Blair said last night: "She was a legend in journalism and will be sadly missed, not just by the Mirror and its readers, but by the country, who came

to appreciate her warmth and generosity." Her journalistic career began with the Daily Herald

ties her column was openly advising young girls on con-traception and abortion and young men about their sexual inadequacies.

that she was the first journalist in Britain to address the issue of masturbation. Her columns reflected the evolution of social mores, cov-ering issues from battered

She once proudly boasted about so much.

wives and children to Aids.

She was devoted to the

the competition because, she said, it reflected her feelings about society, "It, too, cared about what happened to ordinary folk, to those underdogs I worried

She had a staff of eight to handle more than 50,000 letters a year. She logged every one as some correspondents leant on her for regular

But behind the huge trade- Obituary, page 10

Obituaries 10

said.

Radio 16; TV 16

in 1945 as fashion editor, but years on her beloved Daily Mirror. by 1954 she was agony aunt on Woman's Mirror, where she asked readers to send when she died, although she

Despite beling surplayed, Scottand angred to the lob of their World Cup opaliying group by deleating Sweden 1-0 at Dicox Part

Weekly service of hatred rings Ulster mass

You dirty fenian bastards!" screams a man in a Glasgow Rangers sweatshirt as Catholics enter. You tell 'em, big lad!" chimes a callow youth clad in Reebok and Adidas



David Sharrock

T'S called the buckle in Ulster's bible belt, and church-going in Ballynena most certainly is a popular activity. But lo, what brings hordes of Protes-tants to a Catholic church on a

Can it be that the spirit of peace and reconciliation has moved the good people of north Antrim — who faith-fully re-elect Ian Paisley every general election — in mysterious ways? Let us draw near in order to better observe the peculiar events unfolding at Our Lady's Church, Harryville.

You dirty fenian ba tards!" screams a man in a Glasgow Rangers sweatshirt. "You tell 'em, big lad!" chimes a callow youth clad in Reebok and Adidas. There's a chorus of The Sash and then, finally, that old favourite. . . yes it's

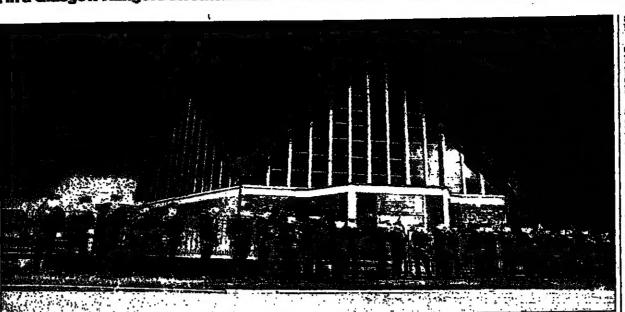
No, no pope in Rome, No chapels to shine in my eye, No nuns or no priests, no Every day is the Twelfth of

July. That one always brings the house down. It has been doing service for the 200 loyalist pro testors outside Our Lady's for the past nine weeks. The demonstrations are yet another lingering after-effect of the summer's convulsions at Drumcree and beyond, reig-niting the old Green-Orange

The protests outside Our Lady's began in direct retalia-tion to the blocking of an Orange parade through the largely nationalist village of Dunloy at the fag-end of the annual marching season. Other Catholic churches in Bushmills and Dervock were also affected. In some of the early incidents parishioners were prevented from entering their places of worship. At Our Lady's the weekly Saturday evening mass used to attract 600. One week, attendance dropped to nine but since then the numbers have

The poison that has bubbled up since Drumcree, and which has created an atmosphere be tween Protestant and Catholic that most people say they

risen to 300.



Members of the RUC stand guard outside Our Lady's Church to protect it from the Prot

halls and churches and sparked riots at soccer games None of that is unfamiliar. Picketing religious buildings however, is a brand new phenomenon and a uniquely vile spectacle to watch. It begins with the arrival of a fleet of the RUC's battleship

mooch around Harryville, a staunchly loyalist southern suburb of Ballymena, before irawing themselves into a cir cle around Our Lady's. The church already has an ugly iron fence and the parochial house is covered in wire

Father

as the sun begins to set. They

paring for the evening mass within. A survivor of the Biafran war in 1967, he swears he was more frightened in Bally-mena last July than he ever was in Africa. "It has been very scarey for people coming here and now the nights are closing in it's even worse because you can't see how many

notice have advised the priest to make a dash across the open ground from the parochial xuse to the church.

The parochial house has een stoned on several occa sions. During Twelfth Week the apex of the marching eason in July - he looked out of the window through the tective wire one morning

and saw his car merrily.

burning. When the chanting rises to a crescendo it can be clearly heard during the service. "I thought I had a fair command of obscenities but there've been a few new ones on me.

Father Mullan no longer spends the night in the house even if it does resemble a bu ker. A few years ago he suffered a heart attack. The Church sent him to Bally-

mens, thinking it would be a nice quiet place for him to spend his declining years. He smiles at the irony of his life. The press no longer takes much interest in the picket and even he has given up men

ioning it during the service. There is apparently no media tion taking place, or if there is he is not aware of it. "People ust take it for granted now. Nobody seems to know who's in charge but Harryville is apparently the benchmark now. You know, if anything nappens anywhere in North ern Ireland that seems to infringe on protestant rights they seem to take it out of us

"There's a few eggs thrown and fire crackers and people coming to the mass have to run the gauntlet of these lune tics. It's just contemptible, that's the only word for it." At 6,50pm an elderly lady, leaning on a walking stick, ar-

rives. She says she's called Mary and has been coming to Our Lady's since it was built 26 years ago. "I don't want any trouble but I don't want the chapel closed down and, If people are afraid of coming. that's what will happen."

Once the service gets underway the protestors amuse themselves by baiting the police, singing "Sinn Fein-RUC, Sinn Fein-RUC" and blocking the road 500 yards to the right of Our Lady's, waiting for the police to move in and then dashing 500 yards to

the left to repeat the stunt.
The police bring a few dogs forward as the mass draws to a close and the faithful begin to depart, most of them leaving

As they leave there are calls of "Cheerio, don't come back, you're not wanted here." A young woman steps out in front of a car, the headlamps freezing her face which is con-

torted into a mask of batted. "Go on you scum ye, fuck off!" she screams at the occup one of whom is Mary with her walking stick.

As the police pull back, pur-sued by jeers, the demonstra-tion breaks up with young men promising one another they will be back again next week. They head off into the freezing night to buy chips and watch Blind Date on the

'Insider' fears on Tunnel shares

Office said last night that it was investigating possible insider dealing in shares of Eurotunnel, the

Channel tunnel operator.
The SFO said it was looking into the trades at the request of the French authorities. Under the terms of the investigation, which is understood to have the support of Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, the SFO does not have to bring charges.

The deals are thought to have been carried out on the London and Paris stock exchanges in 1994 — the year in which the tunnel opened shortly before Eurotunnel announced plans to restructure its debt, which now stands at over £9 hillion

It is thought the French authorities want the SFO to investigate allegations that some nine City banks and institutions were involved in manipulating the price of Eurotunnel shares.

The basis of the French investigation, being conducted by the insider dealing unit of the French police, is that information on the restructuring terms leaked to specula-tors before it was made

At the time, Eurotunnel's chairman, Sir Alastair Morton, expressed concern that "professional short sellers" were driving down the price of Eurotunnel shares in order to make a profit by buying them back more cheaply at a bill of \$2 million a day, and

Eurotunnel is believed to ous occasions to the French authorities about trades in its shares, and before its latest debt restructuring this year it requested that dealings be London and Paris today.

suspended well in advance of

Last night, a spokeswoman pany welcomed the investiga tion, but had not yet been shown any documentation. tion is being conducted into other companies, not us, so it would not be appropriate to comment further.

Confirming the investigation, SFO spokesman James O'Donoghue said any informa-tion collected would be passed to the French authorities. "We do not have grounds to inveson a domestic level."

Mr O'Donoghue said the SFO was not conducting its own domestic investigation because most Eurotunnel shares are owned by French institutions. "Most dealings in Eurotunnel shares have been in Paris, so it's not surprising that the focus should

be over there," he said. Because Eurotunnel's debts are so huge, 225 banks are owed money by Eurotunnel, with some 26 in charge of ne-gotiations with the company

According to City insiders, with so many institutions involved it would be surprising if some confidential information had not leaked.
The SFO investigation is

the latest of a series of incidents which have taken the shine off Europe's most ambi-tious engineering project. The tunnel has been plagued by operating delays, revenues has severely disappointed investors as the shares plum-meted below the offer price. The disclosure of the SFO's involvement is likely to produce further turbulence when the stock markets open in



Russian police stand next to the body of a victim of a bomb blast at a memorial service in a Moscow cemetery. At least 13 people were killed in the attack

Moscow grave bomb kills 13

Escalating mob wars blamed for carnage at Afghan war veterans' memorial service

James Meek in Moscow

USSIA'S mobster battles reached a new pitch of horror yester-day as a powerful bomb exploded among a crowd of veterans of the at a memorial service in Mos cow, killing at least 13 people and wounding 18 more, in-cluding a child.

The home-made device, containing 5 lbs of TNT, went off in the Kotlyakovskoye netery as about 130 people pathered at the graveside of Mikhail Likhodey, the former head of the Afghan War Invalids Foundation, who was as-sassinated by a bomb outside his flat two years ago. Police said yesterday's

bomb had been hidden under the mourners' table, which is a permanent fixture at many Orthodox Christian graves.
The force of the blast threw one body 30 yards. Among those killed were Likhodey's successor, Sergei Trakhirov, and his widow, Yelena

Krasnolutskaya. Investigators immediately ascribed the bomb to a raz-borka — a settling of accounts between criminal groups vying for control of the foun-

Afghan veterans' groups benefited until recently from generous tax exemptions, intended to raise money to help soldiers disabled in the war. But before the exemptions were ended last year, the underworld and shady businessmen had exploited them

for huge tax-free import-export operations.

"There's a real struggle for nised crime groups to plug power going on between [vet-erans'] organisations," said

Mikhail Berger, a journalist from Izvestiya newspaper who has led campaigns against the exemptions. "In 1994 and 1995, they had very considerable advantages in the export of oil and the import of cars."

A year after Likhodey's murder, his rival for authority in the 14,000-strong veterans' lobby, Valery Radchikov,

was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt. It was not clear whether he had been trying to take control of the foundation or simply runs a rival veterans organisation.

Exemptions and other benefits have led to violence in place over the past five years. other areas. Earlier this month the president of the Russian Association of the der rate in the capital was Deaf, Valery Korablinov, was down compared with last

nised crime groups to plug into the association's privileges.
In a scandal that shook the

Foundation, run by close friends of President Boris Yeltsin, used its tax exemptions to import hundreds of millions of pounds worth of duty-free goods to sell on the open market. Its recently reinstated head. Boris Fyodorov, was the target of an as-

sassination attempt this year.
The country's corrupt,
underpaid and badly trained law enforcement agencies have failed to solve the hun-dreds of assassinations of businessmen, politicians and journalists which have taken In a report issued yesterday Moscow police said the murshot dead in his luxury car. It year, but there had still been was the fourth killing in 18 219 contract killings in the

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Ningdom and 1 1 1

Bewitchment and weirdness in world of Welshpop making it big, mainly thanks | in a medieval orchestra. to gloriously jaded singer | It seemed best to start with

Review

Caroline Sullivan Catatonia/Gorky's Zygotic LA2/King's College, London

S there an actual "Welsh scene" or do a lot of new bands just happen to come from there? It's all too easy to picture the current proliferation as belonging to one club tion as belonging to one club whose entry requirements are knowing the same three lo-fi chords and the ability to speak a smattering of their native tongue. But scratch a with psychedelic bizarros with Bjork. The first typify the guitar-led scene developing around Cardiff and Newsmatter and have great the state of the control of the c

Welsh band, and you discover peeved people who fail to see any similarities between themselves and the next guvs. They would certainly resent being lumped into the same review. But if Cardiff's Catatonia and Carmarthen's Gorky's Zygotic Myncl will play London on the same night at

venues 10 minutes apart ...

The two constitute a good argument against the view that Welsh bands sound alike. Dream-poppy Catatonia have about as much in common native tongue. But scratch a port and have every chance of of Wales and a sackbut player

Cerys Matthews. The second originate in the rural west and ... well, to quote their publicist as he watched them at King's College, "I've worked with Julian Cope for 15 years and I've finally found a group that's further out there than he is."

High praise indeed, but Gorky's weirdness rather scuppers their chances of being more than a cult indie attraction, despite scoring a hit single with Patio Song. Their differentness is probably genetic, the drummer's and bassist's fathers being, respectively, the Chief Druid

the relatively straightforward Catatonia at LA2. The place was jammed, testament to their A-list status on Radio 1's Evening Session. Despite the band being essentially invisible behind a sea of wobbling heads, it took all of three seconds to establish that Mat-

thews is the raison d'être, and the backing band mere ... men. Without her angel-rasp and beery camaraderie. Catatonia would be another middling post-Britpop outfit. With her, they're as bewitch-ing as the pre-big-in-America Cranberries, and could easily be as successful - if Amerisight of a young lady waving | heritage to good use in such a can of Stella like she's Rod | numbers as the dissonant, un-Stewart that is.

A sharp, frigid trek to the sixth floor of a building near Waterloo Bridge, and a whole different world. Unlike the unanimously enthusiastic Catatonia audience, the Gorky crowd was ambivalent. "Say that they're rubbish," one short student-type directed me as his mate shouted:

Boring? Anything but, schmuck. Their influences are too diverse from the Beach Boys to Keyin Ayers et al. 1997 to 1997 the Beach Boys to Keyin Ayers et al. 1997 to 1997 the Beach Boys to Keyin Ayers et al. 1997 to 1997 the Beach Boys to Keyin Ayers et al. 1997 to 1997 and their appearance to Planet of the Nerds to be less than riveti

earthly Blood Chant. Given that three of the four are under 21, much of their

experimentation comes under the heading Youthful Folly (take — please — The Game Of Eyes, constructed around a vocal duel between singer Euros Childs' soft drawl and bassist Richard James's Isaac Hayes rumble), but no matter There is something cherishable about a band who not

ine back and Adie

TANGLED

New phase for Hamilton and Greer cash inquiries

Sleaze issue back under spotlight

David Hencke on attempts to lift the veil on Westminster's shadowy worlds

to the centre of the political stage today when the inquiry by sioner for Standards moves into a new phase and a government minister is ques-tioned by the House of Com-Privileges Committee.

This afternoon the commit tee meets in a televised session to question David Willetts, the Paymaster General and former whip, and the Tory grandee Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, the former chairman of the Commons Members' Interests' Committee, about whether they tried to smother an inquiry into the affair two years ago.

And tonight Sir Gordon Downey, the Parliamentary Commissioner for Standards. reaches his provisional dead-line for receiving evidence about the affair so he can begin questioning witnesses. His inquiry follows the collapse of the libel case brought against the Guardian by the ex-minister Nell Hamilton and the lobbyist Ian Greer. Both proceedings will shed

that Harrods owner Mo-hamed Al Fayed paid former ministers Mr Hamilton and

HE cash for questions affair returns to the centre of the political stage today

Tim Smith, either directly or through Mr Greer, to ask questions in Parliament.

The allegations over Har-

rods are that five Conserva-tive MPs, Mr Hamilton, Mr Smith, Sir Michael Grylls, Andrew Bowden and Sir Peter Hordern, were co-ordinated through Mr Greer to ask

In addition helpful informa-tion was also passed on, ac-cording to Mr Greer, by Gerry Malone, then parliamentary private secretary to trade sec retary Sir Leon British, now a health minister. Investigations into lan

Greer Associates also revealed that Mr Hamilton had been paid twice previ-ously for introducing Mr Greer clients. Michael Brown, Conserva-

tive MP for Cleethorpes, was paid by Mr Greer for intro-ducing one of the clients, and Lady Olga Mattland, Conservative MP for Sutton and Cheam, was paid by Mr Greer for helping to secure payment for a Kuwaiti client, before she was elected. They have confirmed they received money.

Some 24 MPs — 21 Tory, two Labour and one Liberal secretive and shadowy worlds of whips and lobbyists in Westminster and examine whether Conservative MPs became embroiled in a web of corrupt practices.

The inquiry by Sir Gordon goes beyond the allegations that Harrods owner Mohamed Al Para owner Mohamed Al Para

Questions they should answer

Tonight is the provisional deadline for sending Sir Gordon Downey evidence about the cash for questions scandal: The Guardian believes his terms of reference should include the following:











Glimpse into government Whips' secret world

David Hencke Westminster Corre

shadowy world of shadowy world of government whips will be given today when David Willetts, the Paymaster General and former junior whip, is questioned by MPs as to whether he tried to smother the first "cash-forquestions" inquiry in 1994.

The hearing is being held only because the Guardian was able to subpoena papers from Richard Ryder, then the Government Chief Whip, during preparations for the coling preparations for the col-lapsed libel case brought

GLIMPSE into the

against the newspaper by the former minister. Neil Hamilton, and lobbyist lan Greer. For the first time the Government had to hand over a page of the whips' loose-leaf "black book" where secret records are kept on party politi-cal problems facing ministers and detailed and sometimes embarrassing facts about

Tory colleagues are minuted
— including in some cases
sexual and financial problems. In the past, records of
mistresses and closet gay activities have been recorded,
so that should the information became nuble and organization. tion became public, a damage-limitation exercise can be mounted or the member told

nent fred no position

emendment on the SII of this in view of the PM's later placeton that he had his

for the Hember told to quit public office.

For example it was known that Michael Brown, Conservative MP for Cleethorpes, was gay when he was appointed a junior whip. He had made no secret of it in the Commons, but when a scandal of a holiday with a young Scottish defence civil servant broke in the newspapers, he was expected to quit. Today's hearing, however,

is about a fundamental issue the independence of Parlianent from the executive anxious to impose its own political priorities.

uggests that Mr Willetts, in his role as a government whip, tried to persuade Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, the Tory grandee who then chaired the Commons Members Interests Committee, not to inquire into allegations that Mr Hamilton received Guardian and were therefore cash and shopping vouchers sub-judice. Labour members from Mohamed Al Fayed. walked out in protest, and Mr owner of Harrods, to table parliamentary questions.

The committee was at the time examining a complaint from Alex Carlile, Liberal MP for Montgomery, that Mr Hamilton had failed to declare his £4,000 stay at the Ritz Hotel, Paris, owned by Mr Al Fayed, and allegations about £6,000 in cash and voucher payments. Mr Willetts is said to have

suggested to Sir Geoffrey the possibility of "exploiting the good Tory majority" on the committee to ensure the issue was dealt with as quickly as possible, or alternatively that the committee should defer any investigation, citing Mr Hamilton's pending libel action against the Guardian. This episode raises the question of whether the

whips' office was involved in trying to influence a quasi-judicial committee to help a Tory ex-minister in trouble. It had already appointed a gov-ernment whip to the committee for the first time -Andrew Mitchell, since promoted to junior social security minister.

Want to take the papers away

Want to take the papers away

or have them destroyed.



David Willetts: memo raises

Willetts is said to have suggested exploiting good Tory majority' on Commons committee

week given the opportunity to refresh his memory with a Lean, the chief whip's private secretary — apparently plans the job and naive about wha he wrote.

The committee did, in effect, brush the affair under not inquire into the allega-tions about money because they were going to be the sub-ject of Mr Hamilton's pending libel action against the Hamilton was lightly repri-manded by the remaining Tory members for not declaring his stay at the Ritz. For the whips it was a good

Whips have special advantages as they go about their business. Their papers are not classed as government papers but "party and per-sonal", so they do not have to be deposited in the Public Re-cords Office. No one can find out what they have been up to

unless former whips decide to write their memoirs.

Former chief whip Tim Renton, who held office from October 1989 to November 1990, said: "What happens to the papers is entirely up to an individual chief whip. He can keep them or destroy them."

Since the Guardian's success in obtaining documents by subpoena, the present chief whip. Alastair Goodlad, seems to have changed the rules. Current whips' papers are said to be time-limited and former chief whips, whose papers remain in No. 12 Downing Street, are being asked if they

How other nations investigate

politician was accused of taking cash for uestions investigations would be

spearheaded by the US Attorney for the District of Columbia or an attorney from the politician's home state. Attorneys are independent for the legislature but are appointed by the president. Depending on the severity and the nature of the investigations it could be either a criminal or civil case. If it were criminal, it would be taken up by the FBI. If it was a matter of ethics it would be investigated by the House or Senate ethics committee If found guilty, the politician could be either fined or jailed. Suspension would need impeachment

Gary Younge in Washington

France

state commis-sion of jurists watches over MPs' suspect finances but prosecutions cannot be carried out unless MPs themselves vote to lift immunity from prosecution. About 20 deputies have had their immunity lifted in the past 40 years. Other disci-plinary questions are settled pripinary questions are settled pri-vately by party parliamentary chair-men and the speaker. There has never been a scandal over payment for ques-tions, but many MPs receive electoral aid from lobbies, particularly agricul-tural. This has to be declared. As most

of the 557 deputies are mayors or local councillors, nearly all corruption cases involve kickbacks to favour public works' projects. Paul Webster in Paris Germany

Bundestag
member may not accept sums other
than the legally provided salary and
allowances. "Cash for questions"
would probably violate that code, say
experts, though no such cases have
cupe to light. An inquiry would be
conducted by the parliament speaker
into a suspected violation of the code.
It would not be seen as a criminal
offence but a finding of gross breach of
the code would be published, resulting in pressure for resignation. The

the code would be provised, resulting in pressure for resignation. The speaker can extend the inquiry, bringing in deputy speakers and whips. The entire inquiry is confidential and private. No punishment or sanction is stipulated

Ian Traynor in Bonn

conduct for MPs stipulates that a

Battered Tyson's thoughts turn to lucrative rematch

John Duncan Sports Correspo

HE fearsome boxing reputation of Mike Tyson, bruised, hattered and bloodied after defeat at the hands of Evander Holyfield, will never be won back. But even as he was counted out in the 11th round in Las Vegas, promoter Don King was proclaiming a rematch that could break boxing box-office records.

ing box-office records.
"Tyson's team talked the talk, walked the walk. We've got to smile and say: 'When's the next one?'." said King. "You have a setback every now and again, and you regroup and attack. Don't write Mike Tyson off yet... We're going to see if we can put together the greatest rematch in the history of rematch in the history of

Defeat strips Tyson of the remains of the invincible aura he carried through 37 fights he carried through 37 fights before losing in 1990 to outsider James Buster Douglas.

Doubts had been cast on his shilly to recover after a four-year jall sentence for rape prevented him fighting until August last year. Since then he has shown only flashes of the raw violence that set him the raw violence that set him



other But he remained defiant: But he remained defant: "People lose, everybody loses fights, we lose in life, but it's the ones who can come back who win. It's the spirit and character that counts. I get so much money to fight, man, how can I not continue to fight? I look forward to a rematch."

He was paid \$30 million (£18 million) for his night's work; Holyfield \$12 million.

EXPERIENCES HOSKINS RETURNS TO THE STAGE LIMITED 9 WEEK SEASON

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"One of the most intoxicating theatrically imaginative experiences of the 1990s Garrick Theatre Box Office 0171 494 5577 "Stephen Daldry's astonishing production - visually stunning" Lord Chief Justice joins in attack on the Home Secretary's plans for US-style minimum mandatory sentences on repeat offenders

Top judge hits at Howard proposals

Alan Travis

RITAIN's most new Lord Chief Justice, yesterday said he would join the fight against key parts of Michael Howard's law and

The attack by Lord Bingham on the Crime (Sentence ing) Bill, particulary its introduction of US-style minimum hard on the heels of similar criticism from three former Tory cabinet ministers, Dougas Hurd, Kenneth Baker and Peter Brooke.

But Lord Bingham said he would not play an active role in the campaign in Parliament to force the Government to drop parts of the legislation. The minimum the judges wanted was to be able to set aside a mandatory sen-tence if they believed it would

The legislation, which was unopposed by Labour at its second reading last week, will introduce a three-year minimum mandatory sentence for third-time burglars; sevenrepeat drug dealers; and an automatic life sentence for second-time violent criminals, including rapists and

Lord Bingham, speaking on BBC's Breakfast with Frost, Mr Howard of a conce tences less that the manda-tory minimum "in exceptoo narrow to win their

"This does not meet the problem at all." He cited a 1991 law which said judges should not syspend senterces should not suspend se except in exceptional circumstances "In a very closely related context the courts have had to

ally it will not be."
The problems with Mr Howard's legislation would be mitigated if it "did not oblige a judge to pass a mandatory sentence if he considers it, in construe this exception recently and they have done what Parliament intended just". He would expect a judge and they have put a narrow to give his reasons in open kinds of tensions

construction on it. They have

ifficulties and threats of sul

cide as not being exceptional.

tions are coming up all the time and so a judge is going to

have to, to be true to the in-tentions of Parliament, put

his hand on his heart and say 'Is this exceptional?' and usu-

"In the run of criminal

pressures, family

treated psychiatric problems

court in such cases. "That at least would enable him to give effect to his sense of the justice of the case . . . That is what he is there for. He is a professional paid to be expert

He was also critical of Mr Howard's plans to abolish the current system of automatic parole and early release. The current system had worked

Now it was to be replaced

mates deserved time off for good behaviour and which did not. That was a recipe for all

put judgments on Internet

HE House of Lords will I this week become the first British court to publish its judgments on the Internet, writes Clare Dyer. Five law lords, including the Lord Chancellor, Lord by a scheme under which prison officers would be ex-pected to decide which inventure on Thursday with a unanimous judgment in the case of a flash fire at a chemical factory.

It will be published on Parliament's home page at http://www.parliament.uk.

delivered by Lord Hoffmann, an ex-academic who travels to work by bicycle and has a keen interest in information technology.

He and Lords Jauncey, Mustill, and Gough will decide whether a 1993 conviction against Associated Oc-tel Limited under the Health and Safety at Work Act should stand

The law lords produce 50

to 60 judgments a year, hearing only those cases

that raise questions of law of public importance. Law reports are already available on the Internet. lawyers of court judg-

The lead judgment will be | ments. The House of Lords is the first to publish full judgments, incidentally saving the cost of £5 each and a trip to the Lords' judicial office for the written

A spokesman sald the law lords were leading the way because they were the only court with access to an ex-

isting web site. But the innovation will also suit the unpretentious style of the highest court in hear cases dressed in busitables, on the same level as lawyers, in an ordinary

Unions poised for legal push over working hours

Seumas Milne and Stephen Bates in Brussels

HE Government faces a legal onslaught from the trade union move ment if, as expected, the European Court of Justice tomorrow throws out John Major's objections to the EU's week and holiday rights

Three unions — Unison, the GMB general union, and the lanufacturing, Science and Finance Union — confirmed yesterday that they planned to take legal action over a sovernment failure to implement the three-year-old Working Time Directive, which is due to come into effect in all 23. Privatised utilities and NHS trusts could also find elves open to challer

Ministers said they still hoped to use the threat of non-co-operation to have the directive overturned or resssigned to the Social Chapter which is covered by the month's Dublin summit. But Brussels officials said the chances of reversing the di-

rective were remote. The Government's case at the European Court has been that regulation of working time should not have been agreed as a health and safety has no veto. An interim ruling in March went against the | where workers put in by far |

The new rules

What the working time directive promises: ☐ Maximum average working week of 48 hours averaged over four months

Minimum of three weeks paid holiday — and four weeks by 1999

Minimum daily rest of 11

secutive hours out of 24 □ Rest break after six ☐ Minimum weekly rest period of 24 hours □ Normal night hours not to exceed eight in any 24-

hour period qualifications: □ None of the above applies transport workers, or to fishing or junior doctors

☐ The 48-hour limit can be

spokesman said last night he | the EU. feared the the judgment

would be "adverse". The intensity of Britain's resistance to what is regarded as a minimalist piece of legislation has caused incredulity mong other member states Although the directive pur ports to set a voluntary 48hour week limit, there are so many "derogations" and ex-emptions, that it is unlikely to have a significant impact

longer voluntarily and are not penalised for refusing to do so. It does not apply to managers, family workers or religious officials. States and/or unions can also extend the 48-hour reference period from four

to six or 12 months □ None of the other provisions apply to workers employed in industries where continuity of production or service is needed, such as health, media, film, postal, security, emergency and public services and public utilities ☐ Employees who decide

their own working hours

UK, and a Downing Street | the longest working weeks in

"high risk" that employers will be able to manipulate the terms of the directive so that it is of "no practical benefit to workers". And the CBI's human resources director, John Cridland, accepts that the measure is unlikely to shorten Britain's working week. Instead, he fears em-ployers' time will be wasted proving they are covered by

Some trade unions hope to

ated agreements with employ-ers on the detailed provisions arguing that this offers com panies the best chance to imement the directive flexibly. ated the first such working time deal, covering 20,000 em-ployees with the Heating and Ventilating Contractors But even if the directive

exploit the scope allowed under the directive for negoti-

only affects working hours at the margins, its holiday provisions are likely to be far-reaching. If the European Court finds against Britain, all workers in the EU should be entitled to at least three weeks' paid holiday, rising to four weeks in 1999. The only mptions are workers in the transport and fishing in-dustries and junior doctors.

For every other EU state where there is a legal right to paid holiday, this is small eer. But in Britain, the 2.5 million workers who have no holiday entitlement at all Most of those are part-timers More than four million work ers get less than three weeks million British employees are entitled to less than four weeks' holiday.

Most of those can expect to benefit from the directive, though the Government yes erday had some hope that the European Court might still find in its favour on the holiday rights provisions, even :



Security guard John Downes, who works 12-hour shifts, six days a week, to clear just £170 PHOTOGRAPH: CHRISTOPHER THOMOS

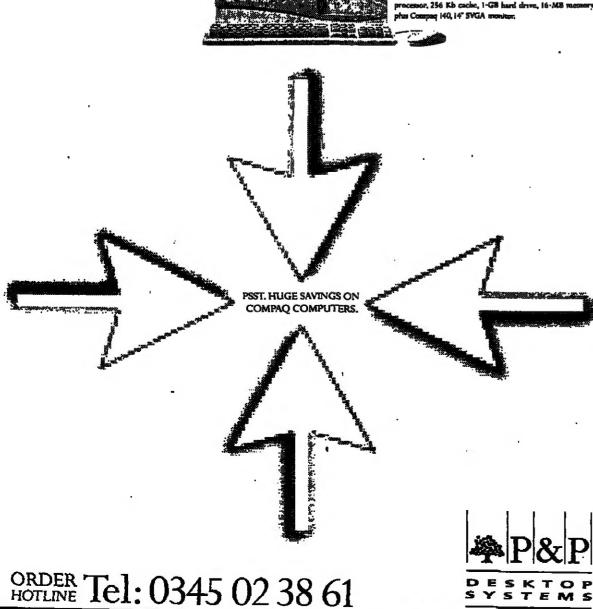
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'I have to put in a 72-hour week'

Seumas Milne on some of those at the sharp end of the 'tight link between low

rates and long hours'

N THE security industry, 60-hour weeks are considered the bare minimum and John Downes, a 54-year-old security guard from Stock-port, considers himself lucky to have got work with a "de-cent family firm" which only expects a 72-hour, six-day

His previous job in security involved an average of 110 hours' work a week at £2.80 an hour. "You had to work those hours to make ends meet," he says.
"It sounds impossible, but you can do it. You get bug-

gered after a while though."

He stuck with the job — as the only way to make the £150 monthly mortgage payments on his former council house — until the firm shut overnight in July and "did a run-ner" owing him three weeks wages, worth £684. The firm was unregistered and the owners could not be traced.

at £3 an hour, Mr Downes col-lects around £170 after deducgoods vehicle mechanic for 35 tions. "At least I'm getting one day off a week now," he says. How does he feel about working such long hours? "It doesn't matter what you feel, you've got to do the hours with the rate of pay so low. My wife can't get work and there's no way we could man-age on the dole."

Perhaps fortunately for Mr Downes, his industry is covered by one of the many "der ogations" from the EU Working Time Directive.

That means his employer should not have to bother

with the minimum daily rest period or night work restric-tions. And the fact he is working long hours "voluntarily" will save him from the 48hour limit. He should, though, be covered by the right to paid annual holiday. The tight link between low

pay rates and long hours is also highlighted by the case of a father and son working for a haulage firm in Devon. Trans port is one of the industries excluded from the terms of the Working Time Directive, but where long hours are also Kevin — their names have

been changed because of fear of the sack — is in his 20s, recently married, and putting For the last fortnight, he has been with North West Security, guarding a factory at Trafford Park, Manchester.
For six 12-hour shifts a week 50s and has been a heavy

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10 m	UK, millions.	30
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it had not been for a recent Barry says. "It would give me heart attack, he would work the greatest pleasure to work 40 hours a week - but if I did, longer, like most others at his I'd go under in six months."

Both father and son say

they would far prefer to put in

fewer hours, but neither can

afford to, given mortgage and family commitments. "In my

12

mind, I've gone backwards,

The 1997 Guardian Diaries

The Guardian Desk Plary

years. He earns £4.80 an hour

and last week took home £196

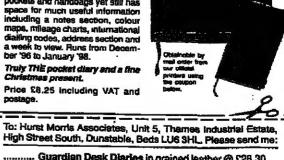
for 49 hours' work. His average is around 53 hours and he

usually does a six-day week. If

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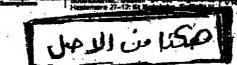
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Woodman spare that tree, at any rate until we've all had time for a few more drinks

Resignation hits Labour prospects

ABOUR's hopes of vic-tory in the forthcoming Wirral South byelection suffered a serious setback yesterday, with the sudden resignation of its parliamentary candi-

of its parliamentary candidate, Ian Wingfield, over allegations of domestic violence. Dr Wingfield issued a statement at the weekend saying he was stepping down because he feared that "untrue rumours" about him could damage Labour's chances of winning the Tory seat, made vacant by the death last weekend of Barry Porter.

The Mail on Sunday yesterday carried an interview with a former girifriend, Carolyn

Simpson, who alleges Dr Wingfield was violent both towards her and subsequently to Bronwyn McKenna, his for-

mer wife.

The Labour Party said yesterday that Dr Wingfield, a 37-year-old divorce, had "done the right thing" by going to



Ian Wingfield: Standing

cott on Thursday, as soon as he knew of the allegations. Dr Wingfield, a Southwark councillor and full-time offi-cial of the Union of Communi-cation Workers was due to be

cation Workers, was due to be officially endorsed as candi-

His resignation is a set-back, so close to the byelec-tion which is likely to be held in February next year. As-suming that Labour retains Barnsley East in a byelection next month, the party's widely predicted victory in Wirral South would end John Major's parliamentary

majority.
The allegations that prompted Dr Wingfield's resignation are embarrassing for Tony Blair, who has been call-ing for a return to family values, and whose wife, Cherie, has campaigned on behalf of

The leader of Wirral council, Dave Jackson, who had been helping introduce Chester-born Dr Wingfield to the

constituency, said yesterday he was "gobsmacked". He said: "The constituency had gone through the process of selecting a candidate and it will be very difficult to change horses."
Dr Wingfield was not avail-

able for comment yesterday, but said in his resignation statement: "I want Labour to capitalise on all the hard work that I and the local party members have aiready put in to win a convincing victory. That victory could be put in doubt if I continued as

Meanwhile, Labour's national executive council will tomorrow draw up its shortlist for the Barnsley East by election triggered by the death of Labour MP Terry



Forester Martin Hazell a-lopping on Saturday in Gernon Bushes, where the legend of a landlord defied helped festivities along photograph Martingopw

7pm on Saturday, and belitting the victory of a common-er over his landlord and the curse of alcohol, it was accompanied by copious im-Reviving the ceremony after several years, the simple woodland folk — in-cluding teachers, computer programmers and forester in the ancient wood beside Epping Forest in Essex.
The scruffy trees, with sprouting branches on 10oot stumps, are hornbeams, first grown as a renewable

source of firewood. Traditionally, to main-tain commoners' rights, pollarding had to begin in the first minutes of All Saints' Day, November 1, and according to local legend in 1855 the landowner, one Rev John Maitland, invited all those with lopping rights to a party—then plied them with enough al-cohol to render them immo-

But one man, Thomas Willingdale kept his head and returned to the party just after midnight trium phantly waving a branch.

There was no such drama last weekend, but as bonfires blazed and a party mood prevailed, Mr Hazell trees, but we all love burn

Mandelson voted sexiest politician

DERHAPS it was the smooth chin. Perhaps it was the eyes, which one admiring female described as

Yesterday Peter Mandelson, Labour MP for Hartlepool, media guru, and 'Prince of Darkness" woke up to find himself

Britain's sexiest politician. A poll of women voters put Mr Mandelson in first place, with the Liberal Democrat leader, Paddy Ashdown, in second place — leaving Mr Mandelson's

boss, Tony Blair, in third. The NOP poll for the Ex-press on Sunday also found that one in seven women said their vote would be swayed by a candidate's

"I will definitely not be growing my moustache back after this," Mr Man-delson declared yesterday. He added: "I always en-courage people to be sceptical about opinion polls, but in this case I will make an exception. I have waited for years to be turned from the Prince of Darkness into

Prince Charming." Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, came fourth in the poll, scoring three times as many votes as John Major, who came a

can one man be so ugly?"
one woman demanded), while John Prescott. Labour's deputy leader, was voted the second least attractive politician.

Mr Mandelson, a old bachelor, who lists his hobbies as swimming and country walks, is an un-likely New Labour cover star. Previously he was known for being the chief of the backroom "dark forces" said to be running the party.

But 45 per cent of young women, faced with named photographs of 20 top politicians, chose Mr Mandelson as their favourite — he even came first among Con-

servative supporters.
"There's something about his eyes. He's smooth charming, and sort of twinkly," cooed Rose Skerne, age 47."I can see why women go for him." Another survey of women voters yesterday found that

Mr Blair was regarded as "more smarmy" than Mr Major. The MORI poll in the Independent on Sunday said Mr Blair was seen as the most self-important and bossy of the three party leaders, while Mr Major was seen as the least attractive and least inspiring.

Both polls follow a week of speculation as to whether Mr Blair had had his bouffant hair trimmed middling ninth. David his bouffant hair trimmed to make him more attracand former cabinet minis-

MPs to call for cash to make up World Service shortfall

Andrew Culf and Rebecca Smithers

INISTERS will come under renewed pressure from senior Conservative backbenchers tomorrow to help avert the BBC World Service's funding crisis.

Jeremy Hanley, the Foreign

Office minister responsible for the World Service, is to face tough questioning from members of the foreign affairs select committee.

The service is facing a shortfall of about £5 million, and senior officials have warned that it will have to close up to six language services in central Europe, Africa and Latin America unless the Government acts in

Tomorrow's meeting coincides with a last-ditch attempt by the Foreign Secretary.
Malcolm Rifkind — now in
pre-Budget negotiations with
the Treasury — to find the
extra £5 million. Most other spending departments have concluded their public expenditure negotiations with the

funding gap last year when it slashed its grant. An internal BBC efficiency drive, which included axeing more than 100 jobs and reducing services to Sub-Saharan Africa, has found savings of about £6.5 million

Sam Younger, the service's managing director, warned the committee 10 days ago that further cuts would have a damaging impact — and there was no more scope for

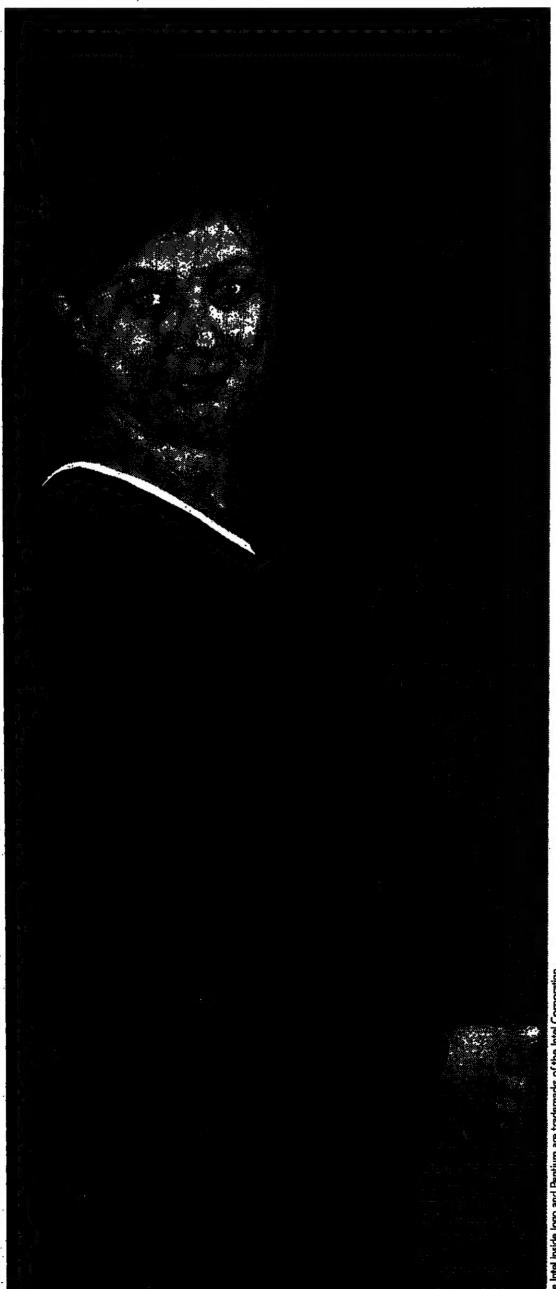
gentie pruning.

John Birt, the BBC's director general, appealed for a five-year agreement linked to above-inflation increases in the service's grant-in-aid

MPs on the committee appeared to be sympathetic to reinstating some of last year's cuts. Sir John Stanley, the senior Tory backbencher,

senior Tory backbencher, suggested the service needed improved funding. David Howell, the chairman, said the World Service had a valuable role to play in boosting Britain's prestige charged During a fact-finding abroad. During a fact-finding spending departments have concluded their public expenditure negotiations with the Treasury.

The Government left the service with a £12 million approach During a fact-inding mission to South America, committee members had been concerned that cuts in funding had reduced the BBC's audibility in the region.



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Settler arrested to ease Hebron pullout

WITH military redeployment from Hebron expected soon, an extremist Jewish settler has been jailed for two months under emergency regulations that date back to the British mandate.

Noam Federman, a leading member of the outlawed and anti-Arab Kach movement, was arrested at his Hebron home in a dawn raid that Israeli police say is part of a pre-emptive strategy to block Jewish extremists from disrupting the army's

This is the first time the rightwing government of Binyamin Netanyahu has chosen to act against one of its own. Mr Federman is at the forefront of those hardline settlers who have threatened to scupper any agreement that allows Palestinian policement to enter Hebron. He and his comrades have also warned that they will not hesitate to fire on the "Arab terrorists in police uniform".

in ponce unnorm.

In another development on the West Bank, Israeli soldiers shot and killed Atallah Amireh, a 36-year-old Palestinian, who was part of a demonstration against the confiscation of Palestinian land. — Shyam Bhatia, Jerusalem.

Police hold paedophile family

POLICE in Calais are broadening a paedophilia inquiry after they arrested nine members of the same family, suspected of sexually assaulting up to 23 of their children, grandchildren, nephews and

Men and women from the Régnier family, ranging in age from 32 to 60, were taken to jails in northern France at the weeke 32 to 60, were taken to jails in horthern France at the weekend after seven children were taken into care. Police believe the Régniers, who lived in caravans without water or electricity, organised sex sessions at a council flat in Calais where they showed porn films and invited adults to act out their content witheir children.

While police would not specify whether the paedophile ring extended beyond the family, they believed it was organised by Solange Régnier, the 60-year-old grandmother, and her daughter

Police began investigating the family after Myriam's seven children gave their foster parents details of sexual assaults they had endured. The children, aged between three and 14, were taken into care in August after social workers became concerned at conditions in the caravans. — Alex Duval Smith, Paris.

East Timor activists deported

THE MALAYSIAN government began deporting foreign activists yesterday after they participated in a conference on East Timor but denied backing youths who broke up the meeting. The Kuala Lumpur conference was held before tomorrow's

anniversary of the killing of at least 50 demonstrators by Indonesian troops in East Timor's capital, Dili, in 1991. An immigration department spokesman at Kuala Lumpur

international airport said all but 10 of the activists would have left yesterday, the remainder would leave today.

The police freed 26 Malaysian activists yesterday and the

Singapore-based correspondent of the Australia Broadcasting Corporation, Catherine McGrath, on personal bonds. Mahathir Mohamad, the prime minister, criticised the the conference's organisers for going ahead despite a governme ban, Malaysian radio reported yesterday. — Rader, Kuolo

Car bomb deaths in Algiers

A CAR BOMB exploded in an Algiers suburb early yesterday, killing at least 10 people and wounding 25, said security officials

The bomb went off near a school and many of the dead and wounded were children, Radio France Info reported in France. It also exploded near a full bus and the death toll was expected to

No one has claimed responsibility for the bombing, but police suspect Muslim militants. — AP. Algiers.

Sinatra leaves hospital

FRANK SINATRA, aged 80, was released from hospital in Los Angeles on Saturday amid reports of serious illness. His spokeswoman, Susan Reynolds, refused to comment on his ailment, saying only that his doctor ordered him released after eight days in Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre

"He is very happy to be home and again thanks everyone throughout the world for the wonderful get-well wishes," she said. He was admitted to hospital on November 1 for treatment of a pinched nerve. But on Friday several local television stations reported he had pneumonia and heart failure. One described his hospital room as being like an intensive care unit. — AP, Los

Taliban under fire in Kabul

THE Afghan wariord General Rashid Dostam bombed Kabul airport yesterday as Taliban forces exchanged artillery fire with the troops of the ousted government commander, Ahmed Shah

Massoud, north of the capital, witnesses said. They said Gen Dostam's planes made two runs, dropping four high-explosive bombs within the perimeter of the airport, in the north-east of Kabul. Taliban soldiers guarding the airport gates said the raids caused no casualties or damage

A Taliban jet lighter went in pursuit, but it was not clear if it caught the planes as they headed back to base. — Reuter, Kabul.



Satanic snub for Castro

THE LATE Chilean president Salvador Allende's daugh Isabel is accompanied by President Fidel Castro of Cuba, pictured left, who laid a wreath yesterday at the tomb of his friend, killed in a coup Mr Castro — attending a

two-day Ibero-American summit in Santiago — was likened to Luclfer by Gen interview at the weekend. "If the government wants to invite Lucifer, it has nothing said. — AP. Santiago.

Assault trial for Miss Canada

THE reigning Miss Canada International pleaded not guilty on This reigning was canada international pleated not goth, or Friday to punching another woman in the face, but will have to wait four months for a trial she says will vindicate her. Danielle House, a 20-year-old nursing student, entered her plea in a provin-cial court. A one-day trial was scheduled for March 10.

She was charged after a fight in a university bar last month. Police said the other woman — who was treated for facial injuries and a chipped tooth — was with Ms House's former boyfriend — AP. St John's. Newfoundland Women, G2, pages 6-7

Mladic keeps powder dry

Julian Borger in Sarajevo

HE Bosnian Serbs hastily swore in an obscure and relatively junior officer as their new army commander yesterday, amid uncertainty whether General Ratko
Madic, the wartime military
leader indicted for genocide,
would accept his weekend

Gen Mladic, who earned the after a string of wartime atrocities, held a conclave with senior officers at his headquarters in Han Pijesak on Saturday, but there was no word on their next move. An attempt by Serb political leaders to remove him last year failed when other officers refused to accept his

have tried to make a clean break. Late on Friday, the Bosnian Serb president, Biljana Playsic, announced the replacement of the entire gen-eral staff, and yesterday swore in Major-General Pero

Colic as army chief.
The defence minister. Milan Ninkovic, said the gen-eral staff would be moved from Han Pljesak to the political headquarters in Pale. Nato sources said Gen Colic

had served as a major in west-ern Bosnia during the war, and the I-For peacekeeping force had had no previous dealings with him. Bosnian Serb political leaders "have reached right down for this one, to find someone who will be compliant to Pale's wishes," a Nato officer said. Gen Colic seems to have been taken aback at his pro-

This time the politicians motion. "I was surprised at the invitation for me to accept one of the most responsib positions at a moment when the military and political situ-ation is extremely difficult. But my conscience told me to accept," he told the Bosnian Serb press agency, SRNA.

Nato reacted cautiously. Major Simon Haselock, a

sman in Sarajevo, said:

We are waiting to see how it will turn out. It is by no means certain now where real power lies." But Nato welcomed "any move which brings the army under greater political control Many senior I-For officers, however, have praised the Bosnian Serb army's compliance with the Dayton peace accords under Gen Mladic, and may be concerned that

under Gen Colic they now

Another unknown in this hand over suspects to the war atest twist in Bosnian Scrb | crimes tribunal in The latest twist in Bosnian Scrb politics is the role of Belgrade and the Serbian president. Slobodan Milosevic. The Bosnian Serb army is an offshoo of the old Yugoslav army and its officers still look to Bel-

grade for guidance and their

pay packet.

Some political analysts be-lieve that Gen Mladic is just one of a series of past associations Mr Milosevic has to dump to deodorise his international image and lift "the outer wall" of financial sanc-tions still in force against

rump Yugoslavia. His dismissal came a few days after a visit to Belgrade by the United States assistant secretary of state for human rights, John Shattuck. Mr Shattuck met Presidents Milosevic and Playsic to remind

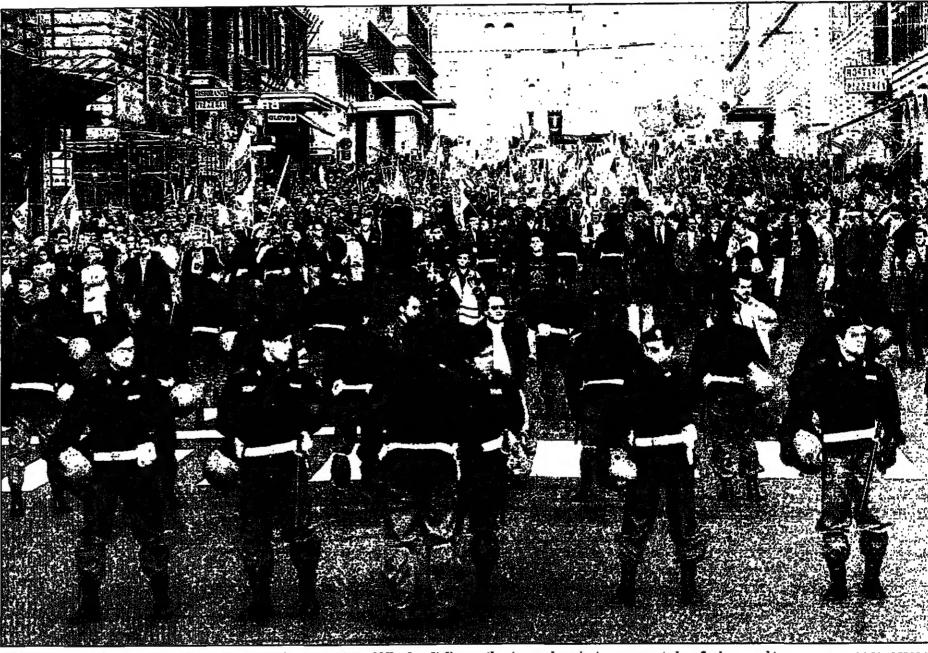
lague. Gen Mladic has been in dicted on two counts by the tribunal. He led the storming of Srebrenica, which was followed by the massacre of thousands of Muslim men, and commanded the 43-month siege of Sarajevo. At one point during the siege, he was overheard ordering his gun-"stretched the brains" of the

city's encircled population.
The general's fall from
office brings the prospect of
his extradition much closer.
Opinion polls showed Slovenia's ruling centre-left Liberal Democrats likely winners as Slovenians voted vesterday in their second general election since they won independence from Yugosla-



Mladic: Sacking brings

Half a million march in Rome ● Germans confirm Kohl threat to resign ● Finance ministers to meet



Police line a central Rome street on Saturday as an estimated 500,000 middle-class Italians gather to march against government plans for increased taxes PHOTOGRAPH: GIULO BROGLIO

Italy in tug of war over 'Euro taxes'

John Hooper in Rome

TALYS future in Europe will be decided during the coming weeks by a trial of strength between left and right. It began in earnest at the weekend when a middleclass protest against higher taxes brought several hundred thousand people on to the streets of Rome.

At stake is the most radical budget for years — a blue hear Silvio Berlusconi, the print for halving the gap between the government's instition, inveigh against "fiscal

come and outgoings, in a desperate attempt to qualify for largest city, Naples, hardline than provoke conflict by ritu-European monetary union. Bound by campaign promises rally. Organisers put the now up to Prof Prodi's centreto respect Italy's generous welfare system, the prime minister, Professor Romano Prodi, has endorsed a package that would hit the middle classes hardest

On Saturday night, police estimated that between 400,000 and 500,000, protesters gathered in a Rome square to hear Silvio Berlusconi, the

rally. Organisers put the turnout there at 250,000, but police estimated it at 100,000. The rival blocs are dead-locked over special powers the government wants so that it can set policy on sensitive budget areas, including tax, without parliamentary approval

Italian politics operate according to unwritten rules the Left, said: "When so many not unlike those which governed renaissance warfare; that cannot be ignored."

threatened to resign.

quotes him as saving

an ultimatum", but the

chancellor's mood is

clearly very black. Such outbursts have been rare in

Mr Kohl's 14 years in

office. Focus says it is the first time he has threatened

to resign since a similar row about taxes in 1988.

The employment minis-

try is expected to be hard-

participation in the I-For

suffer.

left coalition to give way or organise an even more impressive demonstration.
Within minutes of the

Rome rally ending, the leader of the biggest party in the co-alition was preparing the way for concessions. Massimo D'Alema, head of the ex-communist Democratic Party of the Left, said: "When so many

prove stubborn.
The budget plan has been repeatedly changed as it moves through legislative committees, but so far the government has proposed in-creasing property taxes and introducing a one-off

'eurotax''. Trying to appease Mr Berlyrobably need a probably need a lusconi's followers, the government yesterday proposed taking the tax plans out of the longer triterion a probably need a probably ne

But the prime minister, an conomist and Europhlie, is committed to putting Italy at the centre of the EU and may mand more of. But Prof Prodi's coalition has not backed off the tax proposals. "The demonstration was by a mi-nority," be said. "There are sta

Even if the budget is approved intact, Italy is un-likely to meet the Maastricht budget criterion and will probably need a political fudge to gain entry. But if the budget is weakened, not even

New budget battle in Bonn coalition

Denis Staumton in Berlin

RADERS of Germany's three government par-Bonn last night to try to agree on the latest in a succession of spending cuts, aware that Chancellor Helmut Kohl has threatened to resign because of the atmosphere in his cabinet.

The tough measures needed to get the budget deficit within the limit for entry to European Monetary Union have strained the centre-right coalition

almost to breaking point.

year's budget because tax revenues would fall short of expectations.

The liberal Free Democrat Party (FDP), the smallest in the coalition, will not agree to a tax rise and some of its Bundestag deputies have threatened to vote against the government un-less Mr Waigel agrees immediately to their demand for tax cuts in 1998.

Government sources con firm stories due to appear in today's editions of the

The finance minister, weekly news magazines being built jointly by Britance week that there would be a DM3 billion gap in next ated during one cabinet being built jointly by Britania, Germany, France and Spain. The tension in the govrow last week that he

ernment reflects the precarious position of the FDP, which has been part of "If this goes on like this, I'm going to [President] Roman Herzog," Focus every German government since 1969. It has staked its reputa-The sources said Mr tion on its commitment to Kohl's remarks were "more an outburst of anger than

lower taxes. As one of the most vocal advocates of a strict interpretation of the EMU entry conditions, Mr Waigel is in no position to meet its demand Mr Kohl rebuked the FDP for political posturing last

week, urging it to rally round Mr Waigel. Yesterday the maverick FDP leader in North Rhine-Westphalia, Jürgen Mölle-man, rejected Mr Kohl's est hit by the latest cuts, losing DMI billion from its call for harmony, accusing training budget. The transhim of interfering in another party's affairs. port, economics and defence ministries will also

FDP support has been the key to Bonn governments for 30 years — it left a coali-The defence budget is stretched by Germany's tion with the Social Democrats to support Mr Kohl's Christian Democrats in peacekeeping mission in Bosnia and the new cuts 1982 — but it would almost have raised fears that Bonn certainly end up on the op-might reconsider its order position benches if the govfor 180 Eurofighter jets, ernment collapsed now.

EU 'shadow' currencies told of new exchange rate model

Julie Wolf in Brussels

UROPEAN Union finance ministers are expected to put the finishing touches today to a new exchange rate mechanism that would link the euro to the currencies of countries not joining economic and monetary union.
But the ministers are un-

likely to resolve their differences over German calls for a tough "stability pact" to en-sure that EMU participants keep their finances under

EU diplomats predicted that the deadline for the stability pact negotiations would be next month, before a summit of EU leaders in Dublin on December 13 which is expected to agree on the prepa-

rations for EMU. The Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, has backed a new exchange rate mechanism - to take effect at the start of EMU in January 1999 — after it was agreed that participation would not be mandatory.

Mr Clarke has express scepticism about taking the pound back into the current ERM or its successor. Other EU countries, however, be- what constitutes a recession.

Tory divisions on Europe. Under the system outlined in a report that the ministers are due to adopt today, non-EMU currencies would shadow the euro in wide bands, similar to the present 15 per cent limits. But narrower bands could be fixed for currencies nearly ready for monetary union.

The EU's central bank would intervene to keep cur-rencles within their limits, although unlimited intervention would not be guaranteed. The new system is aimed at

calming fears that EMU will split Europe in two, with only core of EMU members achieving currency stability. An agreement on German demands for a budgetary stability pact is proving more difficult. Other EU member states back the idea but they are resisting strongly some of

Bonn's proposals. Germany's most contentious plan is that countries with excessive budget deficits can only escape fines if they are in deep recession.

Mr Clarke has indicated that he is among those op-posed to Bonn's definition of



A man from the Gideon Society came in after lunch, spoke to the 11-year-olds and gave them free Bibles. It was nearly two hours before that went wrong: some kids waiting for the bus had began hurling the books at passing motorists, breaking one windscreen. Matthew Engel goes back to school

G2 cover story

season.

hildren sacrificed to war British aid workers get Zaire go-ahead

ILLION children en killed in arm s in the past decade r seriously injured ianently disabled. Victoria Brittain. ves spoiled forever cts of war: hunger, e, aprooting from sexual violence and, ne, the trauma of made to fight. is represents a mental crisis of our ation," says a new t on the devastating ct on children of the nal wars of religion thnicity which are 's pattern of warfare ty major wars raged in ast year alone. e report — Children

War — is to be presented e UN General Assembly ambican Grace Machel, headed two years of eral, Boutros Boutros-

irs Machel draws a lling conclusion: "More I more of the world is ng sucked into a desolate ral vacuum . . . regulated terror and plence speak of deliberate timisation of children." The report reinforces mpaigns by the UN and her aid agencies which commend that the anufacture of land mine ad their use should be nned, that rape should be rosecuted as a war crime, at the recruitment of oldiers under 18 should be utlawed internationally, and that the international community should put nore energy into acting on

early warnings of conflicts.



Laws mask state abuse

AKE Burma's Child Law at face value and the ruling military State Law and Order Restoration Council (Slorc) appears keen to proopment. It gives children the right to participate in social and religious organisations, and freedom of speech.

Take instead the experience of Naw Sah Mu, an ethnic Karen girl aged 15, who was taken by the military to work as a porter. She has had a leg blown off by a land mine and seen a friend blinded by

Now the harsher reality of Slore rule starts to emerge. The number of minoritie fleeing to camps along the border with Thailand is rising inexorably. The refugees tell of military brutality

against every section of the population, including More than 101,000 people from three minorities ren, Karenni and Mon crowd into 26 border camps half of them are aged under subsistence. The children in particular suffer from ma laria, diarrhoes and respira-

tory problems, but at least they are safe. After decades of conflict with minorities seeking au-tonomy. Slore forces are ly taking control of their states. However, the end of fighting has not brought with it peace.

Young children are forced to work as porters, carrying heavy loads of ammunition and food — the loads increasing as they get older — or sweep roads for mines.

Those who escape say beat-ings are common; those fall-ing sick are left to die. At night, women of all ages rou-

exchange color

e rate mode

tinely face multiple rape by Conditions are worst in areas of fighting: troops sys-tematically burn villages and crops to force out their popuations. Many are driven into labour camps or reduced to



Rwanda's children are among the millions around the world whose lives are blighted by war

Even in areas away from three, Diana became one of righting, Slore compels families to send their children, alties. Her father was at the front; her mother, Hajra, was on an errand.

some as young as eight, to build roads and railways. Glenys Kimock will present a videotape to MEPs in Strasbourg today in which Burma's leading democracy activist, Aung San Suu Ryi, accuses Rangoon of using children, prisoners and civil-ians for forced labour. nearly half her body. Now, her worst problem is

Mrs Kinnock, Labour's MEP for South Wales East, flew to Burma at the weekend to muster support for an investigation by the European Union into labour conditions in Burma and an end to its preferential trade tariffs. On Saturday, a government

mob attacked cars carrying Ms Sun Kyi and two other ding activists.
Nick Cumming Bruce,

Bosnia

Suffering no longer news

ended for Djana Gacanica. The shooting may have stopped a year ago, but her family still lives in the same freezing, damp freight-con-tainer in Mostar, and she still the hills, running a gauntlet of hunger and disease which is said to kill up to half of those aged under five.

Djana, meanwhile, was playing with matches at home. When her clothes caught fire, a neighbour saved her. But she was left with third-degree burns over

that she is no longer news.

At the height of the war, a Spanish aid organisation evacuated the family and ar-ranged for Djana to be treated. When the fighting stopped, they were sent back. They found that, as Muslims, they could not return to their

home, which was on territory controlled by the Croats. For a year they have been billeted with 50 other refugees in containers in Mostar. The arsh winter has yet to arrive but the containers are already cold and damp. Workmen are installing plumbing, but it is too late. The unwashed sheets have infected Diana's wounds

She twists in pain.
The conflict in Bosnia con times for thousands of other children — not just the 34,000 war-wounded. In the next container, four-year-old Sanel Beslimi suffers from endless nightmares, and shakes when

an adult voice is raised. Brigitte Duchesne, a Unicer spokeswoman, says the war has psychologically damaged virtually all the 350,000 children aged under five. Julian Borger, Mostar

who were kidnapped by RUF rebels and used as slave labour in their camps for up to four years, attest to a life of torture and degradation at the hands of their captors. Children were not spared

Sierra Leone

Orphans tell of brutality

THE orphanage in Closes
Leone's eastern provincial capital, Kenema, is testimony to the effects on children of

the five-year civil war.

More than half of the 180 children there have arrived in the past three weeks --part of an influx of civilians liberated from the rebel

liberated from the reper-camps of the Revolutionary United Front (RUE) by the Kamajor, a civil militia of traditional hunters which assists the army. These are some of the victims of a brutal campaign of terror that began as a small incursion in 1991 by the RUF from neighbouring Liberia The civil war has cost an esti-mated 50,000 lives and forced

almost half the country's 4.5 million people to flee their in April by President Ahmad Tejan Kabbah and the RUF lence continues in many parts

The civilians at Kenema.

the brutality. The orphans, aged between three months and 15 years, are emaciated. scarred and mentally

PHOTOGRAPH: JEZ COULSO

The rebels made those old enough to walk do farm work, construction jobs and other manual labour. After work they had to scavenge for wild fruits; many became severely malnourished. Nearly all the orphans showed marks from

eatings.
Nancy Yankuba, thought to Nancy Yankuba, thought to be about 10, hesitantly explained that the deep gash on her knee was inflicted because she struggled while being repeatedly raped. Jusu Bemba, aged eight, said his wrist had been broken because he was unable to carry cause he was unable to carry

heavy load.
Abdul Bockarie, also aged eight and racked with ner-vous twitches, said he had seen three people he knew being beaten to death for try-

ing to escape.
Some of the children tell of witnessing summary execu-tions and acts of cannibalism Seven-year-old Umaru Gellu animatedly described how during an attack the rebels cut off the ears of their vicims, who were forced to eat them. Afterwards they were executed and their hearts cut

Most of the children have never been to school. Many hope that relatives will come to claim them and that life once again will return to normal.

Claudia McElroy, Kenema

not-known - Reuter.

A German man committed suicide yesterday by flying his small aircraft at full speed into the Zugspitze mountains n Austria's border, the Austrian news agency APA reported. Police said Udo Berninghaus, aged 55, had made clear his intention of suicide South African president, say-ing it was a decision for the after taking off from Saar-African National Congress. bruecken on the German-French border. — Reuter.

will be among the first to re-enter the Zairean city of Goma, voy to travel from its territory into eastern Zaire, where

into eastern Zaire, where
I million refugees are trapped
in ethnic fighting.
Rwanda, which is backing
ethnic Tutsi rebels fighting
the Zairean army and Tutsi
rebels inside Zaire, had previously insisted aid should be listributed only to the trickle of refugees arriving back in-side Rwanda's borders.

However, the aid agencies danning a new Goma operation — including Britain's terday that they were still ne-gotiating with the rebels in Zaire to allow relief lorries in. And the Zairean government rejected attempts by a United Nations special envoy

for the estimated 1.2 million

World powers spent the worm powers spent the weekend saying they must urgently help refugees dying in eastern Zaire, but took no action. The UN Security Council agreed a multinational relief force should be denloved, but cave the UN deployed, but gave the UN secretary-general, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, another 11

days to come up with a "concept" for the force.

"They will all be dead by the time the UN makes up its mind what to do," a senior UN official in Burundi told Reuter.

Malcolm Rifkind, the For eign Secretary, told the BBC yesterday that the international community was likely to send troops to Zaire and a decision could be made this week. Asked if there could be British troops in Zaire within a fortnight be said at this a fortnight, he said: "I think it's certainly possible that there will be an international force that will have been au-thorised.

cision, it takes a little while The pure logistics of getting people to the heart of Africa takes time. But I think that's the direction we're moving." several key UN members are dubious about sending troops without a clear definition of

their role. President Nelson Mandela, who had earlier spoken of said on Saturday he needed more information from governments around central

Africa.
The European Union aid commissioner, Emma Bon-ino, who is holding talks in Zaire today, accused the Secu-rity Council of scandalous indifference: "I really wond how they can sleep at night."

France said equal number of European, American and African troops should be in-volved. But while it is the

Human shields pursued by hunters in the forest

Chris McGreal in Mutura, Rwanda

ARIE Chantal's face was a blank as tears ran down her swolen cheek and into the bullet wound in her smashed jaw. The 12-year-old Rwandan girl had lived with the pain for three days as she and her mother were hunted through a forest in eastern Zaire. By the time she finally stepped back into Rwanda she was so deeply in shock that tears were her only expression. It had taken them all that time to cover the 20 miles from Kahindo refugee fallen to Zairean rebels. So

camp, which a week ago housed about 200,000 As the fighting between Rwandan-backed Zairean rebels and the Zairean army moved towards the camps north of Goma, the Huto interahamwe militias

Since they fled Rwanda two years ago after oversee-ing the genocide of Tutsis, the interahamwe have used the camps as a political base and cover for raids

into Rwanda They were not about to let Marie Chantal and her mother Dorosera Muhahimana escape. With hun-dreds of thousands of other refugees they were to be iriven deeper into Zaire as human shield. Some went willingly. Others did not. "The interhamwe were trying to stop us from going back to Rwanda," Ms Mu-

ing Rwanda and we would all go back together. There was a camp leader who took his own family away by lorry. The rest of us had to walk. They were shooting at us to force us to leave. They had guns, mortars, lots of different

It took the interahamwe three days to empty Ka-hindo. They wanted its resi-dents to march to the evergrowing Mugunga camp to the south-west. But they could not take the easiest route by road through Goma because the town had they drove 200,000 people into the forest, intent on marching them around the towering Nyiragongo vol-cano and down towards

Mugunga. What happened next is



hahimana said. "They said there was a rebel attack, they would soon be attack- others that the interhamwe opened fire when refugees

head for Rwanda. Ms Muhahimana said the shooting started in the the forest. "Many people were wounded and shot dead. We don't know who was doing the shooting. It could have been the interahamwe. There were lots of people with guns who had no uniform. rebels. We never saw any

in the face, but we managed to escape in the chaos. We est. Animals were esting some of them as we left."

Emmanuel Habimana, a teacher from northern Rwanda, spent five days in the forest. His bitternes

"There were many milltary and interhamwe. They had lots of guns, machetes, them. They killed my grandfather. I don't know where my wife and child are. They're probably dead.
"There were many dead children, mothers, many men. In the forest, we were so hungry we were eating

Yesterday about 300 people walked back into Rwanda, more than two years after fleeing for Zaire and settling at Kahindo. Today Kahindo camp is deserted by all but the dead. What has happened to most of its former residents is

Bhutto and husband soon to face charges

Suzanne Goldenberg reports from Islamabad | finance portfolio a week beas an expert arrives to rescue the economy

government is close to filing charges against the sacked prime minister Benazir Bhutto and her hus-band, the former investment minister Asif Ali Zardari, the minister Asii Ali Zardari, the caretaker prime minister, Meraj Khalid, said yesterday. Being charged could dis-qualify the pair, accused of corruption and mismanagement, from standing in the general election promised for February 8.

The World Bank official who is taking charge of the country's finances set out his master plan for restoring the economy at the weekend, a strategy which owes much to the thinking of the institution where he has spent his work

Javed Burki returned hurriedly from Washington on Friday to become financial dviser to the temporary goverrument, two days after Mr Khalid swore in his cabinet He has taken leave of absence from the bank, where he is vice-president for the Carib-bean and Latin America. He said the bank supported

his venture. "The new president, James Wolfensohn, is encouraging us to do this kind of thing, to look at prob-lems from the other side."

Mr Burki has less than three months before the care taker administration hands over to a new government but he vowed to bring in lasting economic changes.

"We are going to bust a gut," he told a press conference at which he set out a package of changes beginning with a review of public spending by the central and four tax rises, and to give up the letamahad diary, page 9

provincial governments, tar-iff reforms, and the sale of

He started work even before leaving Washington, vis-iting World Bank and the International Monetary Fund colleagues to sort out cheaper long-term loans for Pakistan.
"I have been preparing to
take over this job since I was
10 years old," he said.

Mr Burki's agenda is simi-lar to that of the last caretaker government, to which he also offered financial advice. It began a programme of reforms which were gradually dismantled after Ms

Their misdeeds allegedly include the purchase of a £2.5 million estate in Surrey

Bhutto's government was elected in 1993. The government was dismissed last week by President Faroog Leghari. It can into trouble with the IMF for its failure to cut a deficit which ballooned to a staggering 6.3 per cent of GDP.

change reserves have almost halved to \$630 million, and last month the government borrowed 60 billion rupees (about £923 million) just to stay afloat

The IMF held up emergency oans for five months, forcing to be taught that they have to Ms Bhutto to announce pay their debt to society." spending cuts and unpopular

fore her dismissal. It was per-turbed at the levels of corruption in her administration. IMF officials are expected in Islamabad on Wednesday to resume talks on releasing the

Among the alleged misdeeds of Ms Butto and her chase of a £2.5 million estate in Surrey, complete with an airstrip, where they were building 70 stables for polo ponies. They are also believed to have kept a menagerie, including ponies, camels and llamas, at the hill-top prime ministerial mansion which Ms Bhutto has been ordered to vacate by the end of the

Mr Zardari is being detained in the grounds of a police college 15 miles from Islamabad, and Ms Bhutto has complained that she has once. Yesterday she asked the court to release him.

Mr Burki said he was counting on President Legh-ari, whose term runs until 1998, to make sure his changes stick. "People have to serve government rather than serve themselves. If the leaders are not working, then the leaders have to be dis-pensed with," he said.

Despite his promise of sweeping changes, Mr Burki made it clear that defence spending, which takes more than a quarter of Pakistan's budget, would not be touched. He indicated that the big feudal landowners, the other pillar of the Pakistani estab-lishment, might have to start paying income tax. "The feu-dals have to learn, they have

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Iran warms to **US talks offer**

Tehran is ready to exchange messages with the United States through their respec tive interest sections, the for-eign minister said yesterday, after Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamensi, ruled out any talks last week.

"No message from the Americans will remain with-out a reply," All Akbar Ve-layati said. The US assistant secretary of state, Robert Pel-letreau, said before President Clinton's re-election that Washington was interested in opening a dialogue with Iran. Ties between the two states were severed in 1980. — AP.

Cargo stopped

Greenpeace protesters blocked a ship from unloading its cargo in Ghent har-bour yesterday, claiming gen-etically manipulated US soybeans were mixed with normal soybeans, it was the third ship in a week Greenpeace has held up, following actions in Hamburg, Germany and Antwerp.—AP.

Sudanese blast

Two people were killed and 39

others, mostly children, were injured in a blast during a male circumcision ceremony at a former army training

ground north of Khartoum, a Sudanese newspaper said yes-terday. An unexploded hand

Cuban payout

The families of four private pilots killed when their planes were shot down by Cuban jets in February have received £200,000 each in compensation, paid by the US government out of Cuban funds frozen since 1961, the Mismi Herald reported. — AP. No nod for Mbeki

Nelson Mandela has denied

endorsing his deputy, Thabo Mbeki, as his successor as

state radio reported yester-day. — Reuter.

grenade is believed to have | Brothel shoot-out Two men were killed and four injured in a gun fight between masked raiders and custom-ers at a Hamburg brothel early yesterday, police said. The motive for the attack was

Airborne suicide

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A system on trial Parliament itself is under scrutiny

DAVID Willetts and Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith are an unlikely pair to be called before a quasi-judicial body to account for their behaviour. The one is a high-flying policy wonk, the other a genial and likeable grandee. Mr Willetts's outside interests run to attending the odd think tank to ruminate on German politics. Sir Geoffrey's stretch to no more than a couple of modest nonexecutive directorships. Neither is the sort to solicit hrown envelopes or live it up at the Ritz. Yet both men have behaved badly, and their fellow MPs, who meet today to consider their case, must say so.

The hearing before the Standards and Privileges Committee is the first serious test of whether Parliament can possibly live up to the expectations of the public in the wake of Lord Nolan's first report. Lord Nolan himself emphasised its importance last week when he firmly warned MPs to leave party politics out of any considerations of the Hamilton case and its satellite hearings. This is easier said than done, not least because some MPs feel uneasy about applying post-Nolan standards to pre-Nolan offences. But any inclination to fudge issues now will lead to the widespread feeling amongst an already sceptical public that MPs are simply not interested in applying to themselves the standards they expect to find elsewhere in public

Today's case came about as a direct result of the aborted libel case brought by Neil Hamilton against the Guardian. We now know that for three weeks before the Guardian published its main charges against Hamilton there was a certain amount of panic within Whitehall and Westminster. The Prime Minister and the Chief whip had been alerted to the allegations against Hamilton and his partner-in-sleaze, Tim Smith. There was a flurry of secret meetings and interrogations to work out what on earth to do.

The day this paper published its main charge against Hamilton — the claim that he and Smith accepted quite sizeable sums of money to ask parliamentary questions - Mr Willetts, then a Government whip, met with Sir Geoffrey, Chairman of the Members' Interests Committee, to discuss how they could best stifle the expected complaint against Hamilton. Two courses suggested themselves: they could claim the matter was sub-judice, or they could "exploit [the] good Tory majority" on the committee to get rid of it. In the event they did both. The cash for questions charge was declared sub judice (even though it wasn't). Mr Hamilton's stay at the Ritz was dealt with by the "good Tory majority" and declared merely "imprudent." Labour MPs on the committee suspected at the time that something stank about the whole affair — and not just because a Tory whip had been placed alongside them for the first time

in history. Now they know why it stank. Mr Willetts will, according to assorted leaks, plead that he was new to the job of whip at the time and innocent of the mysteries of the House. Ignorance of the law is not, of course, an acceptable defence in any other area of public life and it should not be yet another of the privileges' that MPs claim to themselves. If he was ignorant, it reveals an astonishing thing: that someone as clever and astute as Mr Willetts can get to operate as a whip without at any stage studying the basis on which parliament claims the right to regulate itself.

Sir Geoffrey is more problematical. He may well argue that this was one of a number of conversations that he had around that time and that it is outrageous to suppose that they had any bearing on his conduct as Chairman. This alas, will not wash. Sir Geoffrey knows his constitutional history as well as anyone, though he may be careless of it. He knows that MPs have, for centuries, claimed amongst their 'privileges' the effective immunity from prosecution in the courts. He knows that, in return for that immunity, the High Court of Parliament (in the form of a select committee) sits as a quasi-judicial body to adjudicate complaints.

Not even in Eastern Europe do judges any longer discuss with the Government the "suitable" outcome of a court case. Yet here it is in black and white: the judge and jury (Sir Geoffrey) discussing the options with the Government (Mr Willetts) for stifling the charges. Note especially the final damning comment from Mr Willetts: "He wants our advice". In other words Sir Geoffrey (in a conversation he should walked away from in the first place) wanted a steer from the Government.

Some commentators and politicians have shrugged all this off in a world-weary way. Haven't whips always sought to nobble select committees? They yawn that Labour has done the same for years. If that is, indeed, the case then let Tony Newton, the Chairman of the Standards and Privileges Committee, and Ann Taylor. the senior Labour member, frankly admit it. The public (and Lord Nolan) could then form a reasonable view on whether it is reasonable for MPS to continue to enjoy the unique privilege of effective immunity from prose-cution in return for a nobbled, half-baked and halfhearted system of parliamentary scrutiny.

There is one final aspect to the current proceedings which must surely mystify the reasonable observer. the recent appointment to the committee of Sir Archie Hamilton. Sir Archie effectively acquitted his namesake, Neil, of any impropriety in an interview on the Today programme in April 1995. Yet here he is sitting on the committee which will judge his case. In no other court or public body in the land would someone be appointed to a jury who had publicly declared the defendant innocent. Why should parliament be different? Mr Newton says it is none of his responsibility. Sir Archie was chosen by the House. The Speaker says it is none of hers. Is it, then, a matter for the leader of the House? And will the leader of the House (Tony Newton) come to a different conclusion from the chairman of the committee (Tony Newton)? Do these people have no concept how awful this sort of thing looks to people trying to maintain decent standards of conduct in humbler forms of public life? Do they care?

Lord Nolan's report said that, for self-regulation to work "the public needs to see that breaches of the rules by its elected representatives are investigated as fairly, and dealt with as firmly by Parliament, as would be the case with others through the legal process." Today the Committee has the first chance to reassure the public that Parliament is up to the job. At the moment people see only a body which claims unique privileges to itself without any of the concomitant responsibilities. They see MPs prepared to change (in dubious circumstances) a 300-year old law in order to waive one of their privileges - but only when it suits them. They see an attempt to fix the cosy rules of the club to smother scrutiny. They see a body scornful of whether or not its proceedings command public confidence. It cannot go on like this. Today must be different.



Letters to the Editor

in life's lottery

YOUR piece on how specific MPs feel about the dist-ribution of lottery funding omits one important fact: good causes are wholly dependent on applicants coming to them for funding (Labour MPs angered by unfair skewing of lottery fund awards, November 7). We are not allowed to solicit bids solicit bids.

It became apparent to the Sports Council early in the distribution process that ap-plications were not being received from specific areas of the country. That is why we introduced our Priority Areas Initiative — offering up to 90 per cent of funding for proects to build or redevelop sports facilities in areas of social and sporting deprivation, as against the usual 65

PAI has already had a huge impact. Seven out of 10 of the largest awards made by the Lottery Sports Fund are to Priority Areas, with hundreds more in the pipeline. To date, the Lottery Sports Fund has supported 1,536 applications to the tune of \$305 million and a total project cost in expose of total project cost in excess of £593 million: 93 per cent of these are for under £1m to local community sports

Derek Casey. Chief Executive, Sports Council, 16 Upper Woburn Place.

IOW ironic that on the ver day Channel 4 transmitted Wiwa at eight o'clock in the vening, you carry Toni Strasburg's article accusing us of reneging on our commitment to cover international affairs in peak time (Provocations, November 9). Channel 4's record speaks for itself two Prix Italia awards in successive years for The Betrayed and Return to the Dying Rooms; series devoted to international affairs such as Lafino Nights and Africa Expres

Not all the programmes which Channel 4 commissions can be screened in the main vening schedule. Because one of a producer's films was shown in peak time, it sadly does not follow that her subsequent work will be shown at a dmilar tin Robin Gutch

Commissioning Editor, Independent Film and Video, hannel Four, 124 Horseferry Road, London SW1P 2TX.

Gains and losses | Quick fix and slow death | Sex, violence and votes: four of

AN'S extremity in central Africa could prove to be God's opportunity, if it results in short-term humanitarian aid being integrated within a long-term economic programme for the region in a reformed UN (British troops may go to Zaire, November 9).

A Marshall Plan should be implemented which gives aid, not loans, to the Great Lakes

not loans, to the Great Lakes countries with the incentive to immo-start their economies to make them more independent of world power politics, as happened in Europe. This would be far more costeffective than giving aid to individual countries, because regional programmes by their nature encourage co-opera-tion, the basis for peaceful relationships. It would also be less risky than sending in the troops. The necessary cash could be found from a UN levy on the export of arm Alternatively, a 10 per cent levy on world military expen-diture would yield £77billion.

Ted Dunn. 77 Hungerdown Lane, Lawford, Manningtree, Essex CO11 2LX.

aid worker who has ex-perienced more than 10 wars around the world, I want as much as anyone to see relief brought to the other points of entry into 700,000 refugees in Goma, Zaire must be practicable conzaire. Hesitation will cost true for launching a rescue opthousands more lives. But the international com-

munity faces a dilemma. A quick fix that freezes the situation and recreates the refuother conflict and crisis in a few months' or a year's time. Any international interve tion must have two objectives: the delivery of human-itarian assistance, and the safe return of these refugees to Rwanda. This will require courage from the politicians and careful operational planning. But if the painful facts are not faced, if the camps are simply recreated, many more people will die in the long

(Dr) John Howarth. Medical Director, Merlin (Medical En Relief International), 14 David Mews. Porter Street, London W1M 1HW.

possible to supply them from the Zairean side? Kinshasa or eration. The country has sur-vived as a more or less united entity for over a century and a visible communications ays-tem has been developed to sus-

Heathervue,

SNT IT ODD that France which, only a few months ago in a joint operation with Belgium, set up an arms fac-tory in Eldoret in western Kenya, accuses the international community of being "spinsless" for failing to agree with them on a multilateral mission in Zaire/Rwands?

(Fr) P J Connolly. Society of African Missions. 378 Upper Brook Street, Manchester M18 0EP.

We may edit letters: shorter ones are more likely to appear.

E O'Reilly. Brunton Park

the best on the caning debate

DOTH your journalists and Decorrespondents have lashed themselves into a fury, or is it a secural pession (they are unclear as to whether it is the pain of the child or the supposed pleasure of the administrator they deficiely on the subject of cashing (Swish of the high the could be junior actual.)

As a child be junior actual. Treceived the stick once on my hand. I was not tensibly afraid of it. One tended to worry more about the stick worry more about the stick worry more about the way. Classes where a case key in the composite precisely by the science master. We detail have a whole new controlled precisely by the could be used significant. Michael Jonas. Bue Bridge Road.

The dimmest child in today's chasses has long age systemed at the controlled precise. Britished lands a sanction which the direction of shock each thoday's chasses has long age.

today's chases has long ago grasped that no sanotism es-ists. He may do what he will-attack teachers, attack fellow pupils and kill the beadman-ter. No one can do anything

Blue Bridge Road, Brookings Park, Hertfordshire ALS,

DRESUMABLY those main bers of the Government who do not toe the party line in the forthcoming vote on caming will experience the David Hoshes Ovington Drive. Southport PRS.

Getting there

CAN cyclists and walkers mix? (Hikers battle bikers over cycle network. November 6). Of course, if both par ties are courteous and considerate, and if the routes are well-designed. They mix well in other countries, and historically have done so in Britain. Sustrans' Code of Conduct for cyclists urges them to carry a bell; to give way to pedestrians, not to speed; ar to leave room when passing. But there is no doubt that a ninority of cyclists are inconsiderate towards pedestrians, and perhaps it is time for good cycling behaviour, like good driving behaviour, to be instilled through Department

of Transport publicity programmes with support from cycling organisatio Walkers and cyclists also need to work together to overcome a bigger problem: the relentless threat to countryside peace and tranquility which comes from increasing

John Grimshaw. Sustrans Bristol B51 4DZ.



EREMY CLARKSON (A lad off the leash. November 7) is quoted as adding his voice to the view that BMW drivers are psychopaths: "All BMWs are driven by people who are psychologically unfit to drive anything more powerful than an electric razor. Could there be an explanation for this myth other than the personality at the wheel of

When, a few years ago, I bought my first BMW I noted an immediate change for the worse in the behaviour of this has continued. Many vehicles come up right behind me, pressing to pass; or race away from my side when the lights change to red and

amber. The worst are small

cars, and especially young men driving small vans. Being uncompetitive by temwith it as their engines burst their tiny cylinders in often temporary triumph.
As a psychiatrist, my inter-

pretation has always been that this behaviour, like the Clarkson, is a combination of envy and projection: there is a bad boy in all of us, and this is made more acceptable, a is more easily attacked, if can blame others for what is in us. Perhaps Clarkson is still at heart no more than a small van driver? Julian Cand 11 Shamrock Way. Hythe,

Southampton S045 6DY.

mountain friend has directed his ashes should be scattered on Pen, his favourite Lakeland summit. It is also, certainly, one of mine — a remote height, possibly the least-visited summit in the district although only a rough half-mile away from the usually-crowded top of Scafell Pike. There's a Heaton ing on a wall in my drawing room — the upper Esk rushing through boulders in the foreground, the sun illuminating the steep front of Esk Buttress and the knobbly top of Pen, just above, with the dark summits of the Pike and III Crag just shrouded in mist. 've been up there several times — first, 50 years ago, after a day's climbing on Esk Buttress — but have never seen anyone else in the area There are no tracks to point the way and although the 2,500 feet high summit is graced by a neat cairn, there are no beer can rings, orange peel or sandwich wrappings to indicate the previous pres-ence of civilised man. On all sides, little to see except crag

THE LAKE DISTRICT: A | and scree - not even grass One visit, ticking off the "twothousanders" on a nasty day of wind and rain, involved a 700 feet descent of steep scree from the Broad Crag col and a scramble to the top, with the reward of a brief lifting of the cloud on the summit. Far below, suddenly revealed, lay the tumbled wilderness unner Rekdale and straight across the ravine of Little Narrowcove, the black cliffs of Ili Crag looking quite im-pregnable but, as we discovered on a later occasion, no more than a sporting scramble. A better way from Scafell Pike may be to descend steeply south-east from the summit but the best approsches are from upper Eskdale striking north from the river just to the left of the fine cliff of Esk Buttress, marked Dow Crag on the map, Higher up Little Narrowcove is another remote two-thousander. Rough Crag, probably only visited by devoted tickers of ists and not as dramatic a summit as Pen. My friend had well chosen the last resting A HARRY GRIFFIN

Whipping some life into a dying government

Endpiece

Roy Hattersley

IE Return of Corporal Punishment sounds like - and would become were it to ever happen sequel to the Life and of Colonel Blimp. Opposed though I am to the idea of legalised brutality and official approval for those who choose to inflict physical pain, what irritates me most about the proposal to revive the cane is the idea that education is best moved forward by stag-gering back into the past. There is a group of Tory MPs who want Britain to be gov-erned by anachyprisms. They erned by anachronisms. They there is any evidence that it produces better citizens or even more obedient pupils, but because it is the punishment which they associate with the golden age of deference. Most of them are bogus gentlemen whose knowledge of public schools is limited to what they have learned from Billy Bunter stories. None of them dare admit that, at least in

or-himself-society which they have helped to create Thanks to Gwen Elmhirst, tho wrote to me from south

the case against corporal pun-ishment has been made by sen-able people since civilisation began. Her letter included a began. Her letter included a quotation from Socrates on the character of Athenian youth during the 5th century before Christ. "They have bad manners, contempt for authority lisrespect for older people Children nowadays are tyrants. They no longer rise when their elders enter their room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food and tyrannise their teachers." Although Socrates grumbled about moral degeneration in the manner of a home countles

retired colonal, he did not precolonel's remedy. "No learning ought to be learned by bondage ... dear friend, bring not up your children by Compul and Fear but by Playing and Pleasure." The Socrates view on these matters, Mrs Elmfitter than Fear, Gentleness better than Beating to bring up a child in Learning. Not even the Tory floggers will want to argue that the Ascham method was a failure. They regard his pupil, Queen Eliza-beth I, as a 16th castury Margaret Thatcher. Mrs Elmhirst began her eru-

dite note with a charifable en-quiry. Why is it, she asked, that apparently intelligent people want to return to a sairevidently dangerous and damaging way of imposing disci-pline? The problem with people like her is that they are pathologically incapable of descending to the level which allows them to understand what is now going on in the Tory Party. A few backbenchers are stupid enough to believe that the cane and the strap might solve all the problems which are created by poor building low teaching morale, domestic poverty and the collapse of eaincarceration in institutions that are obviously intended to house pupils who have been written off by the educational

part, the violence which af-flicts our society is the efficient. Henry VIII's choice of tutor for by-product of the every-man-Princess Elizabeth. "Love is discipline. The worst of the participent

enough, including the Home

in the argument -

Secretary — have decided that support for hitting little boys across their hands and bot-toms is necessary for the pro-tection of their right-wing reputations. I knew, as soon as Gillian Shephard said that she was not averse to the occa sional alap, that Michael How ard would make a state with the sub text: "spare the rod and spoil my chance of being supported by the back beuch boneheads when the leadership election comes". The way that half the Tory Party is posturing around the cane - one of the icons of unreconstructed conservation shows how much the idea of lumping John Major is already in the their minds. And the way in which the Prime Minister has responded to their manoeuvres confirmed that he deserves to be dumped. There may have been occailons, before Gillian Shephard's caning clarification when a cabinet minister explained to the House of Comment. But much of mons the difference between

"official position" on the subject. But I cannot recall it. Nor can I recall a Secretary of State previously devaluing the Prime Minister's reputation as she did on that day by describ-ing John Major's attempt at reproof and re-assertion of his authority as an equally "per-sonal" position. But then, for most of my 32 years in Pariiament, the government of the day was trying to run the country not visibly disintegrating From Kenneth Clarke on monetary union to Michael Portillo on almost everything collective responsibility has broken down. The rais cannot even agree on the best ways to leave the sinking ship.

Fortunately, if we are to be-lieve John Major's protest-ations that he is not in favour of systematic child beating, his nervous conscience will be salved by the Labour Party. He and those ministers who can be persuaded to support him will troop into the division lobby behind the Op-position and defeat the attheir hearts by most of his honorable friends to return to

her "personal view" on a politord Squeers was still a men icy item and the Government's ber of the Headmasters' Cou ference. But it will be a terrible illustration of what the country must endure for the next six months. Real government has been suspended. Some ministers are battling to reduce the size of the Conservative defeat. The rest are jockeying for position when the defeat is over. And it is not only policy on

corporal punishment which, between now and May, will be treated by Conservatives as no more than a vehicle for personal survival and possible advancement. If it were, we could simply laugh at their folly as the Opposition takes the lead - as it has done over the pederast register and stalking - and ensure that the national interest takes precedence over the claims of Tory pretenders. But on issue after issue which will not come before the House of Commons, John Major will try to accommodate the warring factions within his party and save his osition and defeat the atskin. Our only consolation is
empt, supported at least in
that the more he wriggles and squirms to save his political life, the more certain he is to the good old days when Wack- lose it in the spring.



Islamabad Diary

Sugainne Goldenberg

MAGINE this: you are up until 1.30 in the morning trying to close that important deal. You crawl into bed, and then, just as your weary head is sinking into the pillow, the telephone rings. It's a friend telling you that all the airports in the country are closed.

If you are Benazir Bhutto, until last week prime minister of Pakistan, your first reaction would be to ring the president to ask what's up. Which is what she did, and in her version of events, a slightly embarrassed president, Farooq Leghari, replied: "Actually, Bibi, I am sorry, I have taken the decision and the dismissal proclamation is

on its way." The cheque is in the post, the P45 is on your desk. There has got to be a kinder way of sacking people—let alone getting rid of a government that does not perform — but in the eight years since the restoration of civilian rule. Pakistan does not appear to have discovered it.

First there was Bhutto, and then her main rival. Nawaz Sharif, and then Bhutto again. In 1993, what with the throwing out of the old and the interim and caretaker regimes that came in between, there were three presidents and

- Otes: fourd

five prime ministers. The pattern has been set: the people vote the politi-cians in, the president, after a nod from the army, throws them out. The old guard is accused of sin; the new regime promises deliverance. A few months later, elections are held and the process begins again.

Though Ms Bhutto has complained that the manner and timing of her sacking was brutal, she was not the victim of a conspiracy hatched by middle ranking officers, but of an establishment convinced oot without cause—she as falling down on the job. All of the changes have been by the book: Pakistan's constitution gives unelected presidents the right to sack elected governments, Each time, the opponents of elected government have argued that they had to act quickly to save the country.

Forget what you may have heard about coups the roar of tanks, the troops in position, the scramble to et on the last helicopter. This was a thoroughly modern coup. The troops van-ished by dawn and offices

Aside from Ms Bhutto, the was confined to her palatial hill-top prime minsterial residen hours, and cellular phoneowners, who found the network had been shut down, hardly anyone was incon-venienced. The only signs of dissent were staged-managed. "We may look like we are not doing anything, but in fact we are waiting for the call," said a veteran of the street-fighting days of

Ms Bhutto's party. Even Imran Khan, who made his political debut six months ago with a party that dares to say corruption is bad, is much taken with the local way of doing things. "The point is you don't need politicians," h said before leaving for London, where wife Jemima is expecting their first child any day. "It's the biggest myth going. What have politicians ever done?"

Many of Pakistan's problems have persisted. Elected governments have been powerless — or unwilling — to cut down on the spending that was leading the country to the economic byss; another reason to dispense with them.
"The tried and tested

method of dealing with the situation is to bring in the accountants," says the new finance minister, who is on a three-month loan from the World Bank in Washington. In Islamabad, which looks like an American suburb only the houses are much bigger and more lavish, almost everyone seems to agree. Few people lamented Ms Bhutto's departure, although signs of celebration were muted by the knowledge that what ever government succeeds hers eventually could meet

the same fate.
"We have tried every way of dealing with government except for letting people finish their terms. People don't have faith in elections anymore," says Asma Jehangir chairman of the Human Rights Commission of Pakistan. "In the end, it all falls with the president's flat."



The ghost in the political machine

Commentary

Linda Grant

E'S been there for as long as we can remember in his giant top hat and his crusty satins, the last relic of Swinging London testering off down Carnaby Street in the last Union Jack waistcoat. He's a national treasure now, He's a national treasure now, always there in the final line-up, waving joke-shop giant hands and signs with silly slo-gans behind the heads of the candidates who have to put up with him and never lose their frozen smiles.

Screaming Lord Sutch, who turned 56 yesterday, and his Monster Raving Loony party, 33 years young and still going strong, is the soul of British anti-establishment politics— impotent and glorying in its ineffectiveness, a genuine English eccentric and much loved institution, reinforcing our sense of ourselves as always being game for a laugh. That's British democracy for you, we say, pointing at the screen on election night. Yes, he cheers us all up and occu-

pies a place in subversive life | Berkeley were busting the aclower than Private Eye but slightly above those signs in offices that read "You don't ing direct action. (The Crimihave to be mad to work here

but it helps".

The weekend's papers with their congratulations to Screaming also carried sobering news of the death of Mario Savio at 53, the day after the American election. Of heart failure, it was reported, which might really reported, which might really have been a broken heart. Savio was the student who, in 1964 during the Berkeley free speech movement in California, stood up and said the words which stood for everything that some people nurtured by sixties radical politics still believe more than a counter of a century later. quarter of a century later.

Savio's metaphor, in the early dawn of computers, was still industrial, in the spirit of shop floor factory production. He saw society as a vast ma-chine which all of us are opercame which all of us are oper-ating but which is being used for purposes so edious that there comes a time when "You've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon all the apparatus and you've got to make it ston"

make it stop". Savio and his fellow-students had just returned from a summer of voter registration in the south where three young civil rights activists had been murdered by segre-gationists. The authorities at

nal Justice Bill ring a bell here?) Without the pivotal victory at Berkeley and Savio's defining speech about the essence of what political activism was, it would have been impossible to mount the subsequent assault on the

Vietnam war. Savio was famous for only 15 minutes because he refused all interviews and, unlike his contemporary Jerry Rubin, neither changed Jerry Rubin, neither changed his views nor tried to cash in lafer on his early notoriety. The legacy he left behind — a simple one of encapsulating both a moment and a way of thinking about change, that it required you to do something, not fust think or talk about it - remains to torment those of us who view the coming general election under Tony Blair's leadership of the abour Party with heart-sick-

Before Saturday, there seemed to be one good reason to vote for Blair's New Labour (it won't be to reward them for fighting tooth and nail against the Criminal Jus-tice Bill), for he had promised to abolish the hereditary peerage, beginning the dis-mantling of the formal appa-ratus of Britain's class sys-tem. The weekend's headlines tell us, however, that he is

ened despair

Should Parliament investigate sleaze internally? Conrad Russell

argues that MPs should not be exempt from the ordinary rule of law

Insider trade-off

now willing merely to use it and strategies of direct action as a nuclear weapon to hold honed a quarter of a century over the heads of Tory peers ago in the grounds of the Pentagon, but little or none is in tish and Welsh devolution.

Ah yes, nationalism, the

Big Idea of the nineties. Three years ago novelist James Kelman, accepting the Booker Prize, inadvertently revealed the fault line that joins Edinburgh to Belgrade. The "in-digenous Scottish people," he said, were fed up with the oppressive English colonial powers. So, Mr Kelman, do these "indigenous Scottish people" include the Scottish Jews, the Scottish Italians, the Scottish Asians, the Scottish Afro-Caribbeans? And do the colonial English include those of Scottish, Irish or Welsh descent or the millions of 20th century immigrants from abroad and their descen-dents who haven't a cell of dants who haven't a cell of English blood in their veins? And what is radicalism up

We are too corrupt, greedy and flawed to command the attention of our rebellious young

to while everyone blathers on in an irrelevant and poison ously self-righteous debate about morality while Tony Blair and Ian Hislop are on their knees in church? You have your choice, sir or mad-an. Which do you want to save, calves or trees? There is indeed passionate anger among the young in Britain and a justified alienation from party politics, seeing right through New Labour for what it really is, Tory centrism in a new frock. There is

planet and destroyed it with the fossil fuels they dug do not deserve, apparently, to in-

herit the earth. The machine still lumbers on unstopped but not, a few of still believe (in an immodis refusal to surrender to cyni cism), unstoppable. We now have a large mass of people in Britain and America, who, post-industrialism, have no obvious economic purpose. Lacking a need for much un-skilled and semi-skilled labour, we have nothing for them to do and no particular interest in their future apart from denying them benefits and harrying them with lec-tures about their morals. So they lead idle hopeless lives of poverty and degradation, the most humilating reliance on the last fragments of state benefit alleviated by the only escape available, into the kind of drugs that don't

but obliterate it. It is this growing, jobless, homeless underclass, seeing crime and crack as a logical response to their conditions which has, in its way, heeded the second part of Savio's message and is making it hap-pen, the cause of the fright-ened angst that currently prevades the media; "And you've got to indicate to the people who run the machine, to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machine will be prevented from working at all." Future shock indeed.

kind of drugs that don't heighten your consciousness

Linda Grant's novel The Cast Iron Shore has won the David Highem Prize for fiction.

In law, the whole edifice of perliamentary privilege rests on the Bill of Rights of 1689. That can no longer be regarded as sacrosanct, since this Parliament, through the Defamation Act, has chosen to amend the privilege clause of the Bill of Rights in order to allow Neil Hamilton to bring his libel action against the Guardian. There is surely force in the case that Lord Simon of Glaisdale (a retired judge of considerable academic standing) has argued to the House of Lords, which is that if we are reviewing part of the edifice of privilege in the Bill of Rights, we should review it all. We should ask whether there is still any good reason for insisting that the courts cannot review any proceeding in Parliament.

HERE is nothing wrong with upholdreason for those laws still operates. In the case of parliamentary privileges it does not. The reason for parliamentary privilege, and it was a very strong reason, was to protect members of parliament against bullying by the government — and the government was then the monarch. In particular, it was to protect nembers against being imprisoned for things they said inside the parliamentary chamber: it was to protect the privilege of free speech, the most vital of all parliamen-

tary privileg That is out of date, because, in the illuminating phrase of Sir Clifford Boulton, former Clerk of the Commons, "the sovereign power moved into the house and took it over". Government bullying is now done by the Prime Minister and the Whips, It is done by the very interest the parliamentary majority has been elected to uphoid. That is why anyone who attempts to use parliamentary privilege to protect MPs against a government is only creating a con-flict of interest. It would be a very unrealistic MP who ap-pealed to parliamentary privipealed to parliamentary parliege for protection against his own Whips.

If modern MPs need a privi-

lege, it will be as much a privilege ogainst Parliament as a privilege for it. The Bill of Rights is due for review because the reason for the privilege clause in it no longer operates: it cannot now do what it was intended

However, still in operation are the twin needs to protect freedom of speech and to punish crime committed in the course of a proceeding in par-liament and we must review the ways in which they could hest be achieved. We could go down the American route of adopting a Special Prosecu-tor, though his accountability would have to be very care-

fully defined We could follow Lord Nolan's hint, and set up a tribunal with "independent elements". These might be provided by the Law Lords, whose immunity from party politics is total. We could follow the continental routes and lift the parliamentary immunity of a member who came under suspicion. Or we could go the whole hog, and simply refer all accessations of crime in Parliament to the ordinary courts of law. One of these things must be done, and we must pop? Parliament will not do too much damage to its own reputation before it

Conrad Russell is a Liberal Democrat spokesman in the House of Lords

Too many flies tagon, but little or none is in favour of human beings. For we have gone out of fashion. We are too corrupt, impure, greedy and flawed to command the attention of today's rebellious young. The burgereating miners who raped the planet and destroyed it with



Ros Coward

HERE'S a new feature

in the small ads: questions like "Ever had an obsessive love?". "Seen your parents murdered?", "Quarparents murdered". "Quar-relled with your neigh-bours?" These are not placed by social services, but by "Katie, researching a new documentary series". The lives of ordinary people are now the staple of documenta-ries, and the Katies can't find them in their address books. Such documentaries have Such documentaries have been praised. Intimate looks at the lives of individuals or institutions are thought to be entertaining and insightful. But according to television trade magazine Broadcast, the flagship documentary series of all channels — the BBC's Modern Times and Incide Story Channel 4's Cur side Story, Channel 4's Cutting Edge, and ITV's Network First — are producing identikit programmes. They use the same style, sometimes the same directors and often

tackle the same subjects. Discontent is not confined to marginalised directors who know there are other ways to make a documentary about Barings Bank than watching the security guard make his cocoa. Experiences have made me uneasy about such programmes and their ex-ploitative potential. Once I witnessed a director plying interviewees with drink until they confronted each other tearfully on screen; once the

was his best friend. Few of us understand that a close relationship with a film if a film is a success then you crew can make filmed interviews into surprisingly inti-mate occasions. Subjects reveal more than they expect. In last week's Great House Wives, one wife revealed her spiritual conversion to an au-dience of millions before she had told her husband.

According to Cutting Edge's Charles Furneaux, such docufrom which we are normally excluded and reveal the workings of institutions which affect our lives. We can see the whole context of other people's lives, and so make our own minds up through a closer understanding. He cites the recent Cutting Edge on a golf club: "Every town has a club like this. It tells us a lot about ourselves.

mature ways. We recognise our own faults and so become

tially approved the programme but were shocked at the public reaction to their bigoted views. They were forced to resign. Many documentary subjects are just or-dinary individuals (acing dif-ficult moments. Few have the clout to challenge how they have been represented and many are made to look com-plete prats. The reception of a recent programme on be-trayal showed none of Fur-neaux's enlightened tolerance - tabloids savaged the adulterers as responsible for this country's moral decline.

A programme-maker once told me that documentaries are what the middle classes do to the working classes. Nowadays, they do it to the aristocracy as well. Social documentaries documentaries presume an audience which doesn't know what it's like to keep a dan-gerous dog or run a stately home. Network First's Paul Corley makes this explicit: "Absolute nirvana for ITV is a huge audience with high ABCs". That group does not figure much in documentaries. They are canny enough to assess the risks involved in consenting to filming. Since the Royal Opera House's devastating outing, organisations also have begun to suspect the documentary

■ F THE documentary audience shuns participation, revealing programmes about others are still in great demand. Once there was only Forty Minutes each week, now it's 40 hours. The mentary into a repetitive for-mat. Even hard-edged series like Panorama are adopting the individual story style and different approaches are pushed to the margins of the schedule, like Toni Straseberg's documentary on Afritearfully on screen; once the ca's war-traumatised chil-principal subject of a docu-mentary about "lonely Paul Watson, one of the origi-hearts" told me the director nai flies-on-the-wall, identi-

Comparisons Hollywoood are apt as documentaries become increas-ingly fictional. Executives won't commission anything without a story, especially an unfolding one. It's as if all documentary film-akers now attend Robert Mckee's classes on Hollywood narrative struc to identify with, dilemmas exposing moral character and progressive movement.

This fictionalising is limiting and self-defeating. Applied to the "intimate" life of the Victoria & Albert Mu-seum, it yielded strong char-acters and an evolving story about museum charges. But what about the issues of who museums are for and should

this fictionalising is more worrying. It started as a way

there be charges? Applied to individual lives, The implication is that we use these documentaries in more understanding. But this of making issues seem more is idealism. The committee in personal. It has become a that featured golf club ini-Central Africa Frightened children need your help The crisis in Central Africa threatens to become

the worst in Africa this century. Millions of children and their families need urgent help.

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have not consented to having my laws made for money, and I see no reason why I should do so. If I were to conclude were at the centre of that that the buying of laws was a case: it has been almost universally taken as a party vote then I obey the law?

clary Committee in the US and an issue of confidence in once remarked that the resol the Government. the Government.

If David Willetts and Neil lution of the Watergate issue must come out of the broad

centre of the committee". If that maxim is to be followed it puts an appalling weight of responsibility on Government back-benchers. They sometimes rise to it. Gerry Allighan, the Labour MP, was expelled from the 1945 Parliament for corruption. He would not necessarily have been so severely treated if he had committed the same offence in the parliaallegations of crime which is ment of 1964. This may be an

unjustified allegation — but it is asking a very great deal of Government backbenchers to ask them to destroy their par-ty's majority for the sake of doing justice to one Internal bearings are unfair on the accused. It is one of the essential requirements of justice that it should restore the reputation of the innocent, as well as doing justice to the guilty. If it

consented to having my laws made by Conservatives. I

should transpire that Hamilton and Willetts are innocent of the offences charged against them, they deserve a last election campaign, I have bearing in a forum capable of consented to having my laws restoring their reputation. The parliamentary verdict on the Scott enquiry has done very little to restore the repu-tation of the ministers who

the same way that attempting to buy judicial decisions is a crime. They both attack the principle of equality before the law. They also attack the principle of political obligation. We are bound to obey the law, because we have consented to the machinery by which it is made. Because I took part in the

normally have recognised and orderly procedures. Vital points like the nature of the own. This was captured by that old mock-history-book, burden of proof, the privilege against self-incrimination or the rules on admissibility of 1066 And All That, in its description of trial by peers: "that barons should be tried by a jury of other barons, who evidence are not always clear. The procedures of the courts would Understand." They may be complicated, but they have evolved for a very good reason: the protection of the have not always "understood", but perhaps injustice has been done in the cases rights of the innocent. Very where they did not as much as in cases when they did. So all internal tribunals few, if any, internal tribunals can match them. Internal tribunals must alsuffer from conflicts of interest. This is especially true in ways risk being influenced by insider values. An institua modern parliament because tion's insider values, like the of the operation of the parties and their organisations. The goodwill or a business, and should counsel to the House Judi-

ORD Nolan has not be lightly threatened. But stressed that the diswhen they are set in the scale

truth.

against guilt or innocence on

a criminal charge, it is, or it

should be clear, which should take priority. And insider val-ues must essentially be infin-

enced by concern for the rep-

utation of the institution. That is always likely to con-flict with concern to get at the

Every company which has

ever decided not to prosecute

frightened of the damage the

case might do to the compa-

ny's reputation knows the im-

portance of this concern. It

diminishes the deterrent

force of the criminal law, and

that may be harmful for the

country as a whole. We must

also always be wary of an institution's capacity for

showing tenderness to its

fraudster because it is

stressed that the dis-ciplinary proce-

dures of most profes-sions have recently

been overhauled to introduce

equitable and open proce-

dures with independent ele-

dures with independent ele-ments". He is right that this is the way to approach the hearing of the Committee on Standards and Privileges in

the case of Neil Hamilton and

In my own profession, the

academic, the resolution of that overhaul has been that

allegations of serious crime

should be left to the courts of

law. Is there any good reason why Parliament should not

adopt the same conclusion?

The objections to hearings

in internal disciplinary tribu-

nals are familiar. They do not

David Willetts.

offences charged against them, they deserve a hearing from a body whose verdict would allow them to resume their political careers. Is this something the Committee on Standards and Privileges can supply? Just imagine Rory er's comments on possible acquittal to answer Now, someone may wish to challenge the stress on the

at the centre of my argument. But bribery is a crime and has been so as long as the common law has existed. At-tempting to buy political power is a crime in exactly



Marje Proops . . . a striking woman, with a look all her own, who never lost her ambition вногосвани етех ло

Marje Proops

Doyenne of agony aunts

F Marje had been asked to devise for her tomb-stone the single line that would sum up her life, I suspect it would have "She worked for the Mirror". Her pride and pleasure in her role at the most important lar newspapers were always endearing, as, in her later years, when Robert Maxwell made her a director of Mirror Group Newspapers, was her obvious satisfaction.

it was Marje who made the potentially highly dubious oc-cupation of a problem page respondent into one to be taken seriously rather than jeered at. There have been "ag-ony aunts" (and uncles) almost ony aums " (and uncles) aumost since printing was invented, but not until Marje's time were there long feature articles about the people who did the job and how they did it.

She brought to what had once been dull and, above all.

respectable, a racy practical all about it was she who wrote

it. Not that she worried about offending the sort of people likely to take offence at the public mention of such matters because one of her greatest journalistic gifts was her abil-ity to judge the crest of the wave when popular feeling changed—and then ride it. She managed for most of her

career to avoid upsetting any one once on a TV debate be-tween Marian Meade, a most militant feminist and Arianna Stassanopoulis, an equally militant non-feminist, she sald she "agreed with both" and managed to make the statement stand up. No mean feat. She didn't worry about her few critics, but she did worry she did it with great aplomb and real compassion in a way and real compassion in a way that reduced the worries conperson whose letter she was

grocer's shop in Woking and grew up over a pub in Floxton, where her father became landlord, an unusual occupation for a Jew. Her mother worked hard to give her girls (Marje had one sister, Jo) a middle class upbringing, with nice clothes, namy, schools. It was at one of the latter that Marje, until then called Rebecca, was at one of the latter that Marje, until then called Rebecca, was sneered at as Becky the Jewess, and started to use her second name instead. That sort of anti-Semitism informed her life in many ways, giving her a died and left her mail piling up of anti-Semitism informed her life in many ways, giving her a feisty determination to fight for the underdog and a lively political awareness (she became an active member of the Labour Party and later helped her close friend Shirley Williams found the SDP). It did not, however, make her deeply religious. In many attitudes she was closer to her husband, Svdney, who was a humanist. Sydney, who was a humanist. She was not in any sense

and her first newspaper work was providing fashion draw-ings. This led in 1939 to Hugh Cudlipp employing her as resident fashion artist for the Daily Mirror, where he by-lined her Sylvaine and advised her never to tell anyone her age. She never did (I was one of the few who knew just how old she was — but only because I knew members of her family).

for more than 50 years, calling him "Proopsy" and quoting him often, and seeming to be

"you can't argue with a teenage erection;" an obvious statement, but she was the first and

She was born over a greenwas providing fashion draw
The state of the state roar by approving a biography in which it was made clear that she hated Proopsy, had lived a sexiess life with him, and had had a lover for 20 years. It startled many that she "came clean" at her advanced age, but it was of a plece with her character. She never lost qualms in unseating a younger

quaims in unseating a younger rival on the Sunday Mirror. She proved in all this that age is not likely to change a personality and in this she showed herself close to her readers in experience; her only child. Robert, was born when Proopsy was away at war and he didn't meet his father until he was five, so Marje shared the painful experience of many of her readers; she lived as a single mother and later knew the pressures of being a working mum; and she drew on those experiences just as she had drawn on her icolasse of had drawn on her jealousy of her sister, "the pretty one". (Marje thought herself ugly.

find the word 'genuine' printed right through, like Blackpool right through, like blackpass rock." It was absolutely true. Lunching with her was always a delight because you knew you'd get no guff; just a lot of gossip — sharp without being malicious — cosy talk of her beloved grandchildren of whom she was prout as any Jewish grandma could be, and a real interest in what was

going on in your life.

But when I lunched with
Marje I always walked into the
restaurant a couple of paces behind her; because she was the duchess, the doyenne, the best—and expected deference. I shall miss her. And so will the 3 per cent of the population of this country who wrote to ber at some time or another. and got an answer.

Robert Rapoport

A global perspective on family values

pologist who dis-sected the modern family and nighlighted the global impact of changing values. His death, as a result of falling off a adder while repairing storm damage to a conservatory roof, leaves what could be-

eration of anthropology that recognised that it was ideas, especially values, rather than and often destroyed societies. This perspective had possibly pursuing at the time of his death, following the Congress he had convened in 1995, for Unesco, on global values.

These he explored in Dual interplay between what goes ing he gave me of contact with an earlier era of scholarship he had convened in 1995, for Unesco, on global values.

These he explored in Dual interplay between what goes ing he gave me of contact with an earlier era of scholarship he wrote together with ily and the global value system. An era in which big and Unesco, on global values.

These he explored in Dual interplay between what goes ing he gave me of contact with an earlier era of scholarship. An era in which big and challenging questions were of because of his gentle modesty erosity of spirit that was at 1924; died November 4, 1996

and communities have recip rocal influences. He was probably the first scholar to examine closely the ways in which communities and institutions can operate as families. He showed how they provide direct support and also shape what is held to be significant. what is held to be significant. In particular, in his book Community as Doctor (1960) he revealed the workings of a traditional study of Navaho Indians, it actually paved the way from the control of th

for 30 years, but always maintaining his US passport. Aware of the complexities in European immigrants to the United States who was bringbeen shaped by Rapoport's ing up a family in Britain second world war service in China as a lieutenant in the Rhona, he was especially sen-

OBERT Rapoport, Many of these consider was no one or simple way of who has died aged 72, ations had their roots in his resolving conflicts between personal and organisational demands. He later developed these insights to show the increasing conflicts between parochial benefits and global narm that are enshrined in In the early 1970s he

founded the Institute of Family and Environmental Research with his wife, to create an independent organisation that could demonstrate through its publications and seminars the real possibilities for change through community intervention in the workings of families. This became a unique focus for nondogmatic views on the social significance of family processes, expressed for example in New Interventions for Children and Youth: Action Research Approaches (1987).

second world war service in China as a lieutenant in the US Office of Strategic Services. It was certainly a with his South African wife, Rhona, he was especially sending to the many dilemmas with the survival of hubband on the survival theme he was still actively liles have to deal. Some of manity will depend upon an meetings because of the feel-



Robert Rapoport . . . one of the first to examine closely the ways in which communities can operate as families

cause they were intellectually gifted clarinettist, to encour-fashionable or could be guarage me as a novice, by playing

age me as a novice, by playing clarinet duets with me. That

David Canter

Robert N Repoport, social anthropologist, born November 1.

obituary of Arthur Lucas (November 8) is was said that he was survived by one daughter. He is in fact survived by his wife, Pamela, and two

Martin Wyld writes: In the

Birthdays

Mose Allison, jazz pianist, singer, 69: Ernestine Andersinger, es; Ernestine Anter-son, jazz singer, 67; Bibi An-dersson, actress, 61; Jane Barker, finance director, Equitas, 47; Jennifer Bath, organist, 52; Rachel Billing-ton, writer, 54; Jonathan Penby, editor, the South China Morning Post, 54; Roy Fredericks, former West Indies cricketer, 54; Ron Greenwood, former England football manager, 75; Dr Kim Howells, Labour MP, 50; chancellor, Oxford Universi-ty, 76; Stubby Kaye, actor, singer. 78; Rodney Marsh, cricketer, 48; Derek Milton, High Commissioner to amaica and ambassador to Haiti, 61; Demi Moore, actress, 34; Cristina Odone, former editor, the Catholic Herald, 36; Dr Indraprasad Patel, economist, former director, LSE, 72; Richard Shepbeard, architect, 83; Kurt Vonnegut, novelist, 74: June Whitfield, actress, 71: Lord Wolfson, chairman, Wolfson Foundation, 68.

Earl Granville

Lairding it over the Western Isles

veson Gower — owner of North Uist Estate and a cousin of the Queen, former Lord Lieutenant of the Western Isles and held the Military Cross for war ser-vice with the Coldstream

The title originated in 1833 with a brother of the Mar-quess of Stafford, notorious for his role in the Highland Clearances. The desire to own large tracts of the Highlands and Islands has remained a family trait. Granville's daughter is married to a Bulmer cider heir who owns the vast North Harris Estate, also in the Outer Hebrides. The 62,000 acre North Uist

HE 5th Earl Granville | adopted the island as their | Granville James Le | principal home, the Granvilles lived quietly at Callernish, in a house designed by Martyn Beckett, in the style of the quadrangle at Gordonstoun School.

The local view of Granville himself was fairly benign, al-though the hand of the estate was often in unwelcome evidence. One notorious example involved the North Uist bulbwas abruptly terminated in lands and Islands Develop-ment Board. The plan was to cultivate 800 acres for bulbs, in close proximity to the Granville residence. It was a scheme with huge employment potential and its aban donment is still remembered Estate was purchased by with much regret. Though it Granville in 1961. Having was always denied, many ob-



Welcome to Uist . . . Prince Charles and Earl Granville

tne objections from Lord Granville which had

Granville was a nephew of the Queen Mother, on his mother's side. Informal royal visits to Callernish were quite frequent, particularly when the Britannia made its

annual voyage up the west coast, as the Royal Family headed for Balmoral. It was this connection which introduced Prince Charles to his celebrated love affair with the small island of Berneray, off North Ulst, where he picked potatoes and stayed in the home of the local ferryman.

Although a member of the House of Lords for more than 40 years, Granville spoke in it only once — in 1988 when he was critical of the Nature Conservancy Council (forerunner of Scottish Natural Heritage) for designating so many Sites of Special Scientific interest and objecting to fish farming development. He was a frequent visitor to London, where he maintained a home, and he died there after being taken ill while in the south to attend the wed-ding of his younger son, Neil,

who now runs North Uist Norman Clapperton, his butler for more than 20 years, described Earl Granville as "a humble, kind and consid erate man", who would be greatly missed by those who knew him. He is survived by his wife Doon, a product of the Irish peerage and the

Guinness family.

His elder son, who already holds the title of Lord Leveson, succeeds him.

Brian Wilson

Earl Granville, estate owner; born, December 6, 1918; died October 31, 1996

12. If you don't love him, keep

having sex with him as long as

Geoffrey Strickland

Scholar of Stendhal

Michael Foot for introducing him to work of the great man. It was Strickland's 1959 selection of Stendhal's journalism, that Foot said had made him

seek out everything written about the French writer in Strickland was born in Aldershot, the son of a sol-dier, and won a scholarship to Downing College, Cambridge,

from Farnborough grammar school. There in the early 1950s he studied under FR Leavis - Strickland's two last essays, in the current Cambridge Review are on his old teacher — and even then stood out for intellectual vigour and independence of mind. He spent hours with the university Roman Catho-lic chaplain trying to bridge Catholicism and Marxism. Years later he would admit to

Geoffrey Strickland, quant" (neither believing nor who has died aged 65, practising), and politically a was recently credited by rightward shift is evident many books and articles; his

retired last August.

The title of one of his many articles on higher education was "The decline and market-ing of the British university". decline in standards was the consequence of turning universities into busine which market forces held

sway. He kept up a voluminous correspondence with his

the statue have their arms

pinned in marble because they were TRAPPED IN

SLAVERY! The marble mountain behind the statue

symbolises the women who continue fighting for us

today. One of them is ME! If

this mountain represents ME, then I don't want to be in

the Capitol crypt. I want to be out of the dark and into the

light! If we all PUSH together,

WE WILL move the statue out

of the Capitol crypt! If anyone is standing in our way.
THEY RE GOING TO GET

From the text of a speech given

in July by nine-year-old Arlys

Angelique Endres at a fund-raiser in Washington D.C., for

the National Women Suffrag-

many books and articles; his many pooks and articles; his last book, an extensive study of language poetry and power in 17th century France, was completed just before he left for Greece, where he died. He loved England, France

from his writings.

with amused satisfaction a friend's comment that he was forward-looking Victorian".

From Cambridge he studied at the Sorbonne, taught at Grenoble and three other in French universities, and spent a term at the University spending a lot of my retirespending a lot of my retirespendi and living tawny mountains. tolerating our transient ways. but I will like especially being among Greeks, with their among Greeks, with their depth and freedom..."
He leaves a Greek widow, Philothei (Fay), and two sons.

Timothy Rogers

Geoffrey Reginald Strickland. scholar, born June 27, 1931; died September 13, 1996

attempt at parking you have taken enough room for a 20-strong mule team, 20 ele-

phants, a goat and a safari of pygmies from the African in-

terior. The reason for giving you this is so that in future

other than yourself. Resides I don't like domineering, ego-

drivers and you probably fit

early gearbox failure (on the

M25 at about 4.30pm). Also, may the fleas of a thousand

camels infest your armpits.
WITH MY COMPLIMENTS

you may think of someone

tistical or simple minded

one of these categories. I sign off wishing you an

Jackdaw



Santa Claws

DU PREEZ 12 years old. South Africa. Dear Santa Clause, do you cater for South Africans? Merry

Christmas. Ben Karpf, 9,971 years old. Jakarta. I love you Santa. I need new teeth, but not a jawline. Emily loves you too but she's from Texas and she's weird. Some people think

she's a whore, but I don't Becky Nahom, 5 years old. USA. Dear Santa I would like some jewellery since my mom moved out and took all of her jewellery with her, a new Barble and some make

Anonymous, 1,100 years

old, Hell Dear Santy, You train last year you bastard! Go to hell!

Eric and Ashley Vidal, 10 know if you are naughty or

Melissa Taubitz, 18 years old, USA. Dear Santa, How the heck are ya? How's the reather? This is SPAM. All I want is Clark Gable reincar nated as his 18-year-old self under my Christmas tree. Thanks! Love SPAM. Lori, 22 years old. I have

een very bad. Spankings are in order.
Roy Dibble, Old years old, England. Dear Santa, I have been a bad boy this year so please don't give me any pre-sents, I would however like some large body guards in case I get lynched. Thankyou,

Roy.
David Goff, 28 years old.
USA. What does Santa have to do with CHRISTmas. It is the birth of my Lord Jesus Christ And anything that takes away from that is of Satan. I realised all you have to do to turn Santa to Satan is move

Christmas lists from the Santa Claus page at http://cgi.green-land-guide.dk/greenland-guide/greenland.exe/gaestvis. html. Thanks to John Dean.

Mod cons

MORILE-phone owners have for some time been worried about the possibility of brain damage from radiation. But now there is another, more immediate, health concern: the danger of pressure palsy. The British Medical Journal reports that a mobile-phone user developed debilitating muscle weakness and pain in his arm and shoulder from cradling the device in the crook of his neck while driving. The palsy — or loss of muscle control — took over four weeks to resolve, during which time the victim was so disabled he lad to do without his indisperisable Yuppie tool. The symptorus were caused by the compression of the upper shoulder nerve by the phone's hard edge. Doctor's advise that, to avoid unnecessary strain, the shoulders should be kept straight and level and everybody, including car drivers,

should hold the phone with the courts will have to say about that is amouse.
altogether, of course.
The cost of modern life. From
Asia Week at http://path finder.com/@@doamdusUAr DxAJFug/Asiaweek/index

Woe to women

L DON'T demand a precise time when he'll call. . Bitching is not sexy. 3. Ditto for nagging. 4. If you're always right, stop 5. Two words: turn signal. 6. An "I don't know, what do you want to do?" is not an acceptable answer to every question. 7. Never bring home a cat as a

8. Don't even bother touching the remote, just tell him what you want to see. . Televised sports are more important than stories about your friends. 10. Despite what you think,

sometimes he is happier left alone. 11. Believe it or not, be could

you are spending his money. 13. "No" means no, and "Yes' means yes. Silence means he can't get a word in edgewise. Men's Rules for Women, from

he's drunk

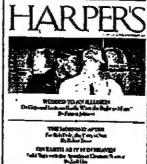
the Usual Supects listserver. I am Girl SUSAN B Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton fought long and hard for my rights and the rights of other women. Right now. I Anthony felt: I CAN'T VOTE! I'm only nine years old, but

because of her courage I WILL BE ABLE TO VOTE when I get older! The monument has been in the Capitol crypt for 75 years. THINK THAT'S LONG **ENOUGH!** Since learning about the statue, I have sent out more than 1,000 letters to family friends, and politi-cians. I WILL NOT STOP UNTIL THE STATUE IS

I have received many responses. I even heard from the Dallas Cowboy Cheer-

leaders. Unfortunately, they only sent me ONE DOLLAR! In my letters I am asking for Susan B Anthony coins or paper dollars marked with the initials "SBA." That way when other people get the dol-lar bill, they will know that the money went to honour Susan B Anthony.

that the statue is UGLY! To that I say: IT WAS AN UCLY TIME! The three women in



MAN AND BULL

Reprinted in Harper's. Feeble attempt PARKING VIOLATION

ette Statue Campaign.

RUNOVER

TIME/DATE This is not a parking ticket, but if it were within my power you would receive two. Because of your Bull beaded, inconsiderate, feeble

For those who get pissed off with someone's parking. You are instructed to print the text on to a piece of pink, A5 ish paper and keep in glove-box. At http://www.almac.co.uk/ personal/bono/pticket.html. Thanks to Mathlus Disney.

Jockdaw wants jewels. E-mail jackdawieguardian.co,uk; fax 0171-713 4366; Jackdaw. The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London ECIR SER

Emily Sheffield

ELECTION BATTLEGROUND/Why Britain's once mighty industries are running out of steam



Cheap ideology offers cheerless prospect



Low wages are no recipe for hi-tech output

Larry Elliott

Fawlty Towers where Basil flails his broken-down car with the branch from a tree. The year was 1975, the car was British and the moment seemed to sum up everything wrong with industry at the time. Michael Heseltine, the dep-uty prime minister, certainly

sees it that way, and he will tell the CBI today just how the Government's reforms of the past 17 years have turned the sick man of Europe into the envy of the world.

The Conservatives' view is simple: look at our record. Since 1979, Britain has halved its productivity gap with Germany, exports are at a record level, the UK is taking 40 per cent of inward investment in Europe, unemployment is down. What is more, Britain has a vibrant service sector, with the City and retailers showing Europe the way. _

taming the unions, making The shrinking of the induslabour markets more flexible, wage and social chapter.

umbrate a more complex ar- ers of manufactures - Gergument: Labour accepts that many and Japan — run cur-industrial success has to be built on a vibrant market countries that are net importeconomy, but the Conservatives are taking Britain down a blind alley. Mounting competition from south Asia, Latin America and eastern Europe means, Mr Brown ceased to matter. Services says, there is no long-term future in being a low-cost, and here Britain reigned sulow-wage country. Whatever view the elector-

ste takes of these claims in six months' time, Labour's analysis fits more comfortably with the record of the past 150 years. The historian Correlli Barnett concludes in A recent four-co The Lost Victory (Macmillan): "Britain as an industrial society had failed from the 1840s onwards to adapt fast enough and radically species."

A recent four-country study by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research showed that, in terms of productivity in machine terms. to meet the challenges of new technologies and new compet-

Barnett has plenty of evidence to support his case.

Consider this little gem from Richard Cobden in 1835: "Our only chance of national prosperity lies in the timely remodelling of our system, so the common view that it workforce will be part-time, self-employed or temporary by 2001, R&D spending is massively concentrated in a handful of industrated in a handfu

NE of comedy's as to put it as nearly as poss-finest moments is ible upon an equality with the improved management of the Americans."

The 1929 Balfour Royal Commission on Trade and In-dustry stressed that Britain was riddled with attitudes and methods caused by "the conservative habits of mind which prevent many British employers from pursuing so energetic and so ruthless a policy of scrapping old plant and replacing it by new as their competitors in [say] America or Germany . .

The right's view is that this may have been true up to 1979,but that since then there has been a renaissance of in-dustry. If there has been a renaissance, it is the equivarensissance, it is the equiva-lent of 15th century Italy without Bernini, Michelan-gelo and Leonardo de Vinci.

SLATIVE manufac turing productivity may have improved It shows what you can do when you control costs by record is the worst in the G7. trial base has meant manufacred since 1982 and this has ity service sector inevitably Shadow chancellor Gordon had a knock-on effect on the Brown does not see it that way. He, too, will be speaking simple equation here: to the CBI today, but will adcount in that are not export. The Government pays liptor the CBI today, but will add to countries that are not export. ers of manufactures — Brit-

ain and America — run cur-rent account deficits.

There was a view in the 1980s that manufacturing had preme. This argument has two big drawbacks. First, global manufacturing trade is unionisation. A stronger four times as big as trade in voice for labour, coupled with

ketable services — finance, transport and the distributive trades — Britain lags even further behind France and Germany than it does in man-

seems to be true only relative to the US."

The analysis holds true even when the original three categories of services are broseems borne out by figures showing that French productivity in transport is 40 per ent higher than Britain's Ministers might argue that these statistics are a function

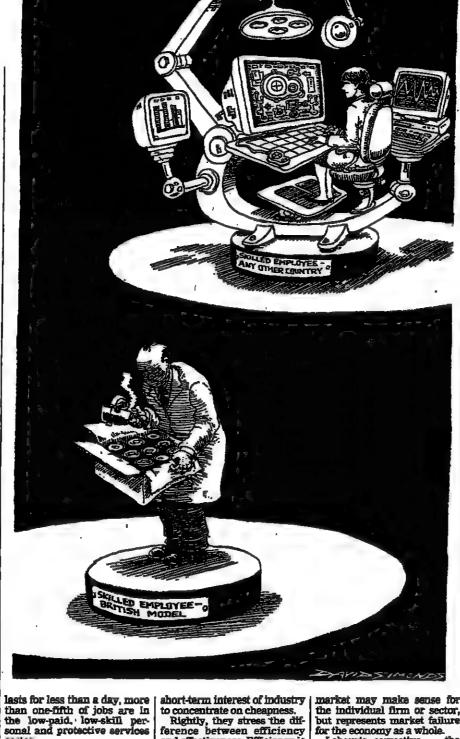
of Britain's lack of a minimum wage. There is some truth in this French and Ger-men retailers cannot afford to employ armies of super-market shelf-fillers, and ac-cordingly offer an inferior service. As such, Nigel Law-son was right when, in 1984, he said that "many of the jobs of the future will be in labour intensive service industrie: - not so much lo-tech as no-

Japan is able to suppor chronically low productivity In its service sector because it has a big, high-productivity manufacturing base. A small manufacturing base supportions a small or productivity.

The Government pays lip-service to the idea that Brit-ain should be going upmarket, but at the same time its low-cost philosophy is efdustry. This is true even in hi-tech industries, where the emphasis on being a low-cost centre has meant Britain at tracted plenty of screwdriver plants but has yet to break through into the R&D end of the global production proce Perversely, this trend has been accentuated by de-

services. Second, Britain's re-cord in services is not all it is mum wage, would help Britain move upmarket. It would mean that firms would have to concentrate on reskilling and retaining their staff, per-haps even giving them a say in the company's future. The objective reasons why

we do not have enough are easy to detect. According to easy to detect. According to research by Ken Mayhew and Ewart Keep, more than half of Britain's workforce will be part-time, self-employed or



Product quality has improved. Sludge-brown Morris Itals have been replaced by sleek Rover 200s. The question is whether Britain's design

and effectiveness. Efficiency is about cutting costs, making assets sweat harder, turning up the wick under a demoralised work force Effectiveness is about growing outputs

Labour's corrective — the university for industry, re-skilling, the minimum wage, a bet ter deal for the unions — de pends on the right mesh with the demand side of the econo-

Job jitters are justified and time's up, John

John Philpott and Nick Isles years and three months. Median male job tenure has declined by 25 per cent (from eight years to six), while pinpoint the flaws in CBI thinking

O YOU feel reasonably secure in your job? If your answer is "no", up to half the workers in Britain today probably agree with you. Yet ministers argue such fears are largely unfounded. Trade Secretary Ian Lang puts matters bluntly — job jit-ters are a "state of mind". The Government's sanguine view owes much to figures which show that the average time a person stays in a given job has changed little during the past decade. But if so little

has changed, why do so many people feel insecure? Cynics point to the fact that chattering class luvvies — who, in the 90s, have been hit by downsizing and a shift to short-term contracts — have talked up the insecurity issue. But the reality is more CBI annual conference set to throw the spotlight on to job insecurity, the Employment Policy Institute's Employ-ment Audit argues that, far from suffering from media-inspired neurosis, workers are indeed operating in a much more insecure jobs market.

Audit research by Paul Economics looks at change in three key security indicators: job protection, job stability and the costs of job loss.

and the costs of job loss.

Take job protection. The
mion bulwark against employers' ability to hire and
fire has diminished while
legal rights at work have been curbed. In 1975, 91 per cent of employees were covered by basic employment rights. By 1990 that figure had fallen to 62 per cent, moving back up to 70 per cent in 1995 when the

Firing costs have also fallen as redundancy payments have become leaner and meaner. Even for executives, average redundancy pay has fallen from 4 weeks per year of service to 2.9 weeks.

Since 1975, median job tenure has fallen 12 per cent, from six years to around five

women, sided by the greater use of maternity leave, now stay in jobs slightly longer.

Similarly, the distribution of tenure has shifted down-

wards. One in five now stays in a job for less than a year, 1975, while only one in 10 has been in a job for more than 20 years, compared with 15 per cent in 1975. Over the past 20 years the average number of jobs an individual will hold in a lifetime has risen from seven to 11.

And what of the costs of los ing your job in the 1990s? In the 1970s you would have spent 20 per cent less time out of work before finding your next job. Moreover, the mid-nineties "jobseeker" gets less state support to ease his or her pains than the "unem-ployed" person of 20 years ago, since over this period the value of benefits relative to wages has shrunk. But the costs of job loss

don't stop on re-entry to fringe benefits, and you'll be starting at the bottom of your scale rather than where you were when made redundant.
The typical weekly wage
taken by those previously out
of work is £100, less than half
the typical weekly wage.
The job is also likely to be

Audit research by Paul temporary; the incidence of fergg and Jonathan Wadsworth of the London School of Economics looks at change in three key security indicators: people leave are full-time pertained by the control of the control manent compared with 27 per cent of jobs for those re-entering the labour market. While job insecurity may

indeed be a state of mind, in today's flexible labour market CBI may argue it is not poss-ible to protect jobs (despite a dearth of serious evidence to suggest that Job protection laws are harmful). But, even if one accepts this, it should be possible to give more more part-timers into legal thought to how to reduce the people more employable.
If average male job tenure is now six years, someone in Downing Street must be feel-

As phoney as the Bank of England | Slow death of a thousand cuts

renciesti

E. L. 116. LLions

Dan Atkinson

THERE must be some one else out there a lit-tle dissatisfied with the sign-off a few days back to that tale of an attempted in other words, were fraud on the clearing system using a stolen Bank of grants deluded enough to

that (a) the original thief had never been collared and (b) this was the only cheque ever stolen from the Old Lady ever, ever. Ever. That other Bank blanks whole ghastly business will with enormous face values

reminiscent of the news a year or so back that some 20 million dud National Insurance numbers were ac-cidentally generated by the DSS computer and that new computer was the ethethere is no way of sifting them from the real ones.
In other words, were stuck with its old computer

England cheque worth millions of pounds.

The court case concluded with the bland statements almost as large as the one

we have already. Not much more has been heard of the 20 million blank NI numbers; the DSS is probably hoping the

Worm's eye

may be cheerfully circulating is clearly a prospect too awful to contemplate. It is reminiscent of the news a year or so back that some lad booked to itself milling is clearly a prospect too awful to contemplate. It is reminiscent of the news a year or so back that some lad booked to itself milling in the one about how information about money and money itself had, thanks to automation, become one and the same thing. lions of dollars of non-exis-tent money. Only because data was being shifted to a

> stayed even more undeser-vedly richer indefinitely. Those with long memo-ries may remember the "information standard", a typical piece of late-1980s wishful thinking that de-clared all markets perfect because all information was factored into the prices prevailing at any one time. Parallel to this fantasy was

it could, presumably, have

Ten years on, and the horrible disadvantage of this new "informational" currency is becoming clear - that it is about one million times easier to counterfeit than the more traditional type constructed from silver, cupro-nickel, paper and so forth. Worse, forgeries, blanks and other duds would seem

to account for a far higher percentage of the total cirmiation than anyone seems willing to admit. To play safe, insist on cash. Don't accept "infor-mation". And don't touch a

Bank of England cheque.

Indicators

UK: Producer prices (Oct).
TOMORROW — UK: British

Retail Consortium survey (Oct), WEDNESDAY — UK: Minutes of Chancellor/Governor meet-Ing. September 23. UK: Unemployment (Oct).

TODAY - EU: ECOFIN UK: Underlying average earnings (Sep).
US: FOMC meeting (Sep).
THURSDAY — UK: Retail prices; all Items (Oct). US: Consumer prices (Oct). FRIDAY - US: Industrial production (Oct).

Sarah Ryle meets a man who

unemployment is falling.
But Mr Abbotts, who has worked in the manufacturing

sector for 40 years, remains unconvinced. Since he saw

Mr Major in 1991, the busi-

ness of which he was manag-ing director has folded. After

reducing his staff during the recession, the remaining six were laid off in 1995. "They

are highly skilled people aged

21 to 60, unemployed a year

later except for one who has

claiming benefit, but that

become a security guard.

accuses Prime Minister of treason

predicament to that of a medieval saint,

And the official measure of unemployment is falling.

But Mr Abbotts, who has tortured to death by an unsympathetic establishment, you know he is more than somewhat disillusioned with the authorities. Indeed, Bill Abbotts is so dis-

deased with his local MP, John Major, that he accuses the Prime Minister of treason. Mr Abbotts, the head of a small manufacturing firm in Cambridgeshire whose ciramstances should make him a natural Conservative voter, "Unemployment may be accuses Mr Major of allowing down to nearly two million home-grown industry to die a

does not include millions not The two met five years ago on the register. How many people took early retirement to discuss Mr Abbotts's concerns. He wrote about the ex-perience in the Guardian. He and pretend to themselves that they really want to be was depressed then but he is spending their days cleaning out their gutters?" Mr Abbotts has started sev-

Since then, Mr Major's government has made much of eral companies. "Why do I Britain's competitiveness; its | keep doing it? Because I beability to win direct investment from foreign firms as a
result, the Conservatives say,
of a flexible labour market. | do the right thing over and | "horrible experience" of sack| lieve in doing some good. 1 |
| not done so. Now, you claim | election by spelling out |
| credit for leaving the ERM!" | changes you will make at |
| mr Abbots describes the |
| issues on which New Labour |
| issues on which New Labour market. |

tance of what you were doing time of patriotic effort. and make you a saint."

"Had I bought utilities shares and make you a saint."

Doing the right thing, Mr and imported machines instead Abbotts says, means small of building better ones here, my businesses creating jobs, house would not be mortgaged training local youngsters and and my business decimated using British expertise to supplant foreign imports. His firm, Cambridge IQ, makes computer-controlled machine tools and is working on a fast-drying glue to substitute for an American import. Mr Abbotts, who was four years old when the second world war broke out, is a patriot.

"For five painful years you [Mr Major] have made matters worse with a consistency that is truly remarkable until one remembers the secret payments your party receives from foreign manufacturers. You said in April 1991 that you had taken us into the ERM, headline inflation and interest rates were falling and you boasted that clever people said you would have to devalue, but you had

over again but you are tor-tured slowly and then a cou-ple of hundred years later they recognise the impor-worry is no reward for a life-

tomers who also lack work." He wants a release of local authority capital receipts to in manufacturing jobs; tougher laws on late payment and a

"Above all else, you must inhibit easy returns on deals that have no benefit to the nation. To pay salaries by mortgaging my home was the decent thing to do, but doing the decent thing is punished under your government. Greed coupled with net national damage is

"The country has lost £300 billion of output, measured against 1970 trend. You have nothing to lose but the epithet of the Huntingdon Hypocrite, not done so. Now, you claim election by spelling out real credit for leaving the ERM!" changes you will make about Mr Abbots describes the issues on which New Labour is

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Tennis

Goran struts to success

Richard Jago in Moscow

ORAN IVANISEVIC beat the top seed Yev-geny Kafelnikov and overcame distractions from spectators who sometimes applauded faults or whistled as he was winding up for second serves. He launched 22 aces, modified his bunched-up hairstyle to look like a peacock's crest, strutted into and out of hasstratted into and out of nas-sles about line decisions, joked with the press about punching umpires' dum-mies, and generally con-ducted himself with a mix-ture of passion, control and hymour once hevond him.

humour once beyond him.
The Kremlin Cup. Ivanisevic's first title for nine
months and since a worrying neck injury, was ex-tremely important to the twice Wimbledon finalist.

The 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory was significant in a sadly different way for the french Open champion. It denied him a chance to climb to world No. 2, quiet-ened a record crowd of 18,000 fellow Russians, and produced a traumatic fin-ish amid a partisan atmosphere before Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Three successive double faults in a husbed final game betrayed the 22-year-old's feelings. There had been a little too much pressure on Kafelnikov, the favourite in name only.

On this Supreme carpet, grown smoother and quicker with age, Ivanise-vic's serve — which he de-scribed as "nuclear" — was destructive. When Kafelnikov thumped down an ace at 127mph to complete the fifth game, Ivanisevic responded with four aces, nikov conceded there quicker, to win the logical advantage.



Wash 'n' go . . . Ivanisevic, who won his first title for nine months, refuses to change his hair style while he is winning

sixth game in less than a minute. He was in that kind of contrary frame of mind.

Soon afterwards, when some of the crowd applauded a fault too conspiculated and follows: uously, he lashed a second-serve ace and opened his arms wide in a taunting double-faulted and fol-lowed it with a snatched forehand into the net. That gave Ivanisevic an early break and when Kafelnikov gesture. It was a surprise when he played a shaky eighth game, costing him began his next service the first set, but within two games of the second Kafel-nikov conceded the psychozame with another double fault he became uncertain with his ground strokes

third game of the third set continued the slide. Per-haps after 163 matches in the year, the most by any player on the Tour, he was jaded as well as tense. The crowd murmured. It was not the dream finish they had packed the aisles and squatted on the steps to see but still the most successful tournament held in Russia. "Part of the crowd had been had — but what can you do," said Ivanisevic. "I

Another break in the hird set third game of the third set troil myself." He refused to change his outrageous hair-the year, the most by any player on the Tour, he was the weden's Thomas Ended as well as terns (The winning," he said.

Sweden's Thomas Ended as well as terns (The winning," he said.

Sweden's Thomas Ended as well as terns (The winning," he said.

Sweden's Thomas En-gvist successfully defended his Stockholm Open title with a 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Todd Martin yester-day. The 22-year-old, who won the previous week's Paris Open, had been beaten three times on hard-courts by the American. courts by the American.
"When he hit a good shot,

PHOTOGRAPH: TANYA MAKEYEVA

tina Hingis, the No. 3 seed, yesterday defeated Brenda Schultz McCarthy 7-6, 6-3 to reach the final of the Bank of the West Classic in Oakland, where she will play Monica Seles for the first time. The American defeated Romania's Irina Spirlea 6-3, 6-3 in the other semi-final.

Racing

Lottery winner sponsors final card on the Flat

Chris Hawkins

FLAT season pauper-ised by the National Lottery but enriched by Frankie Deltori draws to a close at Folkestone today. The counter-attraction of the lottery has meant falling

the lottery has meant tening betting turnover and a cut back in prize money, but an Essex man who scooped £2.68 million when his numbers came up is sharing some of his good fortune with racing the whole of and sponsoring the whole of today's Folkestone card. Doug Wood, 60, from South-end, was out of work when he

struck rich 14 months ago and has since become something of a philanthropist as well as a racecourse regular.
It sounds as if Wood knows

how to enjoy himself and he will be taking a party of friends to Folkestone today, giving them some betting money and a slap-up lunch.

"I'm sure it will be a great day out and all we need to do now it back a fact winners."

now is back a few winners," said Wood, who by all ac-counts is no mug when it comes to sorting out the horses — he once won 26,000 in readles at Wolverhampton. It is a story to warm punt-ers' hearts and ranks with Dettori's incredible seven out of seven at Ascot in the fairy-tale stakes

Dettori's talents were on show in Italy yesterday when he rode a treble at The Capannelle in Rome, including the group one Premio Roma on the John Gosden-trained Hemensfirth.

At Doncaster on Saturday, Nigel Day took the riding honours with a fine display of horsemanship on Clifton Fox in the Tote November Handicap.

Clifton Fox came from be-hind a wall of horses and hung badly left throughout the final furlong, but still got up to beat the favourite, Kutta, by a neck. Backers of

Kutta must have been choked, but few would begrudge Day and Jeremy Glover, who trains Clifton Fox, their

SUCCESS. The same combination won the Cambridgeshire last month and Glover has an ex-ceptional record from his run-ners in the big autumn

handicaps.
Saturday's jump racing was notable for the impressive victory of young hurdling star Castle Sweep and the retirement of the 1991 Chel-tenham Gold Cup winner

tenham Gold cup winner
Garrison Savannah.
Castle Sweep, trained by
David Nicholson, made some
useful opponents look very
moderate in the Tote Silver.
Trophy at Chepatow and was
slashed to 14-1 from 33-1 by Hill's for the Champion

Hurdle.
So well was he travelling that his momentum was totally unaffected by mistakes at the final two flights and he virtually kicked the secondinst out of the ground. If he can organise his jumping bet-ter he could well be genuine

champion material.

Jet Rules, Jenny Pitman's highly rated youngster, was expected to make a race of it, but was very disappointing and finished virtually tailed off this hundling capper is off. His hurdling career is now over and the plan is to go novice chasing over three miles with him.

Mrs Pitman specialises in chasers, of course, and it was with mixed feelings that she announced the retirement of Garrison Savannah, one of her great servants, after he had trailed in at Wincanton.

"I feel a mixture of emotions," she said. "I'm glad in one way it's all over for him and that he's still perfectly sound and in one piece.

"He gave us one of our greatest days in the Gold Cup and it was such a shame be couldn't quite hold on up the Aintree run-in to do the

Folkestone with form guide

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| 19465-P BULTTARY ACADEMY (560) G Richerts 7-10-12 |
| 1956-SDAITH COLLET BTAR (780) J Manuard Aldressa 6-10-12 |

9/4321-3 MARIBERS RESERVER (6) N Twisten-Davies 9-#858 COLECTE Mrs D Thompson 8-10-12 /UDP/5- BISS THEO (1793 J Dodds 8-10-12 101090- OWINGS QUIEST (1883) T Etherington 8-10-12 602211- BICK DESSRE (2885) F Maryly 7-10-12

| SROWER COM AT COCKERSIOUTH MONICE NICAP SURS
| SEX2- FEMALOE RANGLES (191) R Johnson 5-11-10 |
| 025/1-2 BANEER (195) Mrs A Swintarit 7-11-9 |
| 025/1-2 BANEER (195) Mrs A Swintarit 7-11-9 |
| 025/1-2 BANEER (195) JOKEN (2011) L. Lungo 6-13-7 |
| 525-735 COURT SURCEN (205) H Alexander 4-11-3 |
| 525-735 COURT SURCEN (205) H Alexander 4-11-3 |
| 525-735 COURT SURCEN (205) H Alexander 4-11-3 |
| 525-735 LSAP RET HEL DARK (7) Mac L. Saddul 7-10-13 |
| 525-553 LSAP RET HEL DARK (7) Mac L. Saddul 7-10-13 |
| 525-553 LSAP RET HEL DARK (7) Mac L. Saddul 7-10-13 |
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| 525-555 LSAP RET HEL DARK (7) Mac L. Saddul 7-10-13 |
| 525-555 LSAP RET HEL DA

(.30 ELF, TATTERSALLS (FOLIAND) MARKET ONLY MOVICES' CHASE (QUALIFIER) 2m 4

2.00 BROWN COW AT COCKERNOUTH MOVICE HYCAP SURDLE 2m 4f 110pils 19,260

2.30 scots quartes electes' challenge cup handicap chase a_n eq.536

//3740- UBU VAL (2443) (D) W Gotholi 10-11-10 11011F- SEMBH TOWERS (249) (C) May M Remotey 7-11-7 511113- PARSONS BOY (201) (D) G Richards 7-11-6 2121P-4 STOP 18E WALLER (D) (D) F Marphy 7-11-6

Wolverhampton (All-weather

O THORPE VIRNION LIMITED STAKES (DIV I) 71 CS,109
MINOR HOW'S YER PATRIER (9) (D) R Hodges 10-0-1
40021 ALLEYANG ROCKET (10) T Hughen 5-0-2 T Sprains 2 60210 LOCH SYYLE (10) (607 R Holleshood 3-0-6 F Lynch (8) 1
MEDIS PRESENT W CORRECT (19) (NF) C South 3-1-2
dinon Leigh Chofter (7) (c) (b) P Cuntell 7-8-0
CHOCAL STATE ME (14) It Made 4-9-0 Williams (7) 6
DESCO TRICK AS TREETES (46) Ronald Therepain 4-9-0
0:3-01 QALACIA (8) W Turner 4-8-11 D StoCattin (7) 6 -0:001 DANYODIL IDOTHISE (7:4) M Ryan 3-8-10 D Stoge 12

TOP FORM TIPE Allettes Restot 6, New's Yer Patier 7, Lach Style 6. 1995: La Patite Pizze 4 9 1 R Hogists 1–2 (R J O'Sulfrest) 12 mm

12-1 F	resent N C	Zorrect.	
1.1		TEY HOUSES HANDICAP (DIV I) 1= 11 70 pils \$2,848	
201	Territor.	MASTER MILLERELD (4) (C) P Evens 4-9-10	
202	030-007	PEPPERS (101 K Burks 3-8-6 Pabler (4) #	
208	032010	SRAHIK (23) D Havdn Jones 6-8-7	
204	125300	THEATRE MACIC (17) & Bowring 8-8-7	
208	141065	REVIEW C111) R Hollinsheed 4-9-0	
206	6-04000	CRYSTAL WARRIOR (126) D Nichola 3-1-11C Buttor 5	
207	005000	HAND OF STRAW (9) (C) P Murphy 4-8-8 T Williams 8th	
206	000031	CIDDY (7) (5th ex) J Higherton 3-5-5	
209	000200	ECCENTRIC DANCER (11) M Bloby 3-8-4	
210	G10-000	COMMONUP (18) J Bradley 5-8-3	
211	655500	OREEK GOLD (126) D Barker 7-7-12	
212	DEFENDE	QUEENS STROLLER (136) (CD) R Pessoci 5-7-10	
214		NORTHERN CLAN (14) A Grumberlain 3-7-10	
15 ru	init's		

211734 - SOLBA (2005) C Perker 7-11-70
PSIG-31 methals someware (10) (0) Mars S Smith 5-11-10
DIS 1-2 WINAMER GENERAL (10) (0) W Sorrey 6-11-0
SPU211- POTATO MARY (192) B Ellison 10-11-0
PSIZ-2- PAGLIACCIO (190) (0) M Hammond 6-10-3

4.00 TUMBLEDOWN STANDARD OPEN MI FLAT 2m 1/ 51,070

JENNARES PROSPECT J O'NOI 5-11-4
JENNARES G Richards 6-11-4
RAMERIAS PRINCE ILLS S Smith 4-11-4
RAMERIAS PRINCE ILLS S Smith 4-11-4
RAMERIAS PRINCE ILLS S Smith 4-11-4
RACHE RELOOY L IMPO 6-11-4
RACHE RELOOY L IMPO 6-11-4
RACHER RELOOY L IMPO 6-11-4
RACHER RELOOY L IMPO 6-11-4
RACHER S LEEDHOUT (140 C PRINC 4-11-4
RACHER S LEEDHOUT 6-11-4
THE CHOOKED DAK (220) N TWISTON-TO
RESIDENCE DAK (220) N TWISTON-TO
RESIDENCE CORD F MANY 6-110-13

THA (206) F Murphy 5-10-13

1 BEIGHTER SHADE (1) MF3 M Reveley 6-11-11
52- BOLD STATEMENT (210) G Moore 4-11-4
BOYZONTOOMA R CARRS 6-11-4
COLOUR CODE MF3 A Swinburk 4-11-4
COLOUR CODE MF3 A Swinburk 4-11-4
2 GOOD WESS (15) T Easterby 4-11-4
JEDINES S PROSPECT JOYNOIS 5-11-4

PR	-	h Cielely &, Master Milifield 7, Shahiit &. no Cheles 5 9 11 J Talo 10-4 (A.P. Jarvis) 12 van ddy, 3-1 Poppers, 7-2 Master Milifeld, 10-1 Theatre Magic, Shahii, 12-1 Grystel Warrior.
.4	O was	PERSON CHANGES RUSSINY NAMED DEP 270 1m 100 pts CS,274
11	DESTINA	BESTS REDGE (43) (C) P Hastern 9-7
	hannan	GREEDAVICH FORE (16) T Mills 9-4 Quien 11
	(60651	AFFCCONTADO (9) (D) A Johnson Househorn 9-8
4	106306	OUR KEVEN (23) (C) K McAdifie 9-0 i F Signo 9+
i i	05003	HECONES (8) C Equitor 9-12
		19
15 17 18		RELLO DOLLY (17) K Barks 6-12
17	851	BORRIE VELLE (28) (CD) B Palling 8-11
	0540	MULETIE (20) M Johnston 8-11 J Westver 7
		SKELTON SOVIENERON (21) R Hollinsheed 8-8F Lynch (3) 4
0	353400	SUAYE STAR (14) C Dwysr 8-3 R Mallen (7) 18
1		DANCE MELODY (45) G Cldroyd ?-11
_	****	PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT A

TUP FORM TIPS: Atlabated 8, Manna Villa 7, Barfs Hidge 6.
This workship links 8 7 A Manting 6-4 (II librits) 6 cm.
Setting 7-2 Atlabated, 6-1 Berl's Ridge, Heggles, 6-1 Helio Dolly, 7-1 Bonne Villa, 8-1 Maliere, 18-1
General Conference (18-1)

3.00 HYROBURGI BREDGE AT CLAYTON-LE-MOORS HAMDICAP ROPELE 3m 110yds 12,316

6 594356- SUPPER INJURY (1947) to the superior of the State of State of the State o

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٠,		or & Co. Accountants addition majorif stakes 340 fm 190741 CS,09
d	34000	AGENT (11) J Gyre B-0
ė		CASHAPLERIT (2773) N Liproden (-0
8		DARATOWN (9) PEvers 9-9
ă	ā	DERISTORI ETAR (35) P Berger 9-0
Š.	326	MODELLA (21) M Topolou 8-0 9 Modell A.
ē	220000	SCHOOL BOY (7) T Haughton 9-0 T Sprake 11
7	0	STRETCHING (9) A Balley 4-6
ė	046400	SURF CITY (25) W Heigh 9-0
ē	000-000	BIANCA CAPPELLO (46) P Feignis 6-6
ō		CARREAGIA (8) J Byris 6-0 - harmony and a manage and buppin 8
1	STEEDER	PETARINA (66) T Ethenogram 6-9
2	5	TRANY AMORE. (130) H Candy 1-9
3	86	THIRM Y THIRD (\$1) O Days' 8-9

TOP POSIS TIPIS Carragnia & Mighty Keen 7, Apont G. 1990: Casharore Légy 2 & 9 % Lappin 5-2 (J L Eyro) 13 res

وألاأه	gu 6-2 Cen	reemia, 4-1 Agest, 5-1 Mighty Keen, 7-1 School Boy, 8-1 Ruby Angel, 10-1 Stretching
2.4	O THOR	DE VERNON LIMITED STAKEN (DIV II) 77 CS,160
101	Jann33	DRAGONJOY (9) (C) (D) N Littmoden 3-8-5 D Griffiths 6+
101 102	201013	525 GARDIEN (51) (CD) (BF) J Cultinum 3-8-7
100	1240-00	CADELY'S FERST (78) (CD) S Mellor 4-5-0
100 104	343210	KOMLUCKY (12) (C) (D) A Muholiand 4-8-0
OU.	965309	RACAZZO (7) (D) J Walmengto 6-5-0 D McKeems 11
106	806000	BLITE HOPE (13) (D) N Tinker 4-8-11 L Charmonk II
47	930000	PENNY'S WISHING (140) C Smith 4-6-11
108	04044/-	REVER SERIE (772) 5 Knight 4-8-11
09	0-41000	MRSS CARITTY ENE (21) M Rytn 3-8-10 D Biggs 7
110		MESS PICKPOCKET (54) Miss Gay Kettrusy 1-6-10
11	4963-60	SICELTON COUNTESS (182) R Hollinghead 3-8-10

STATE LA PARTE FRANCE & S. S. S. Marghant S.-E (III J. O'Santhone) 1.5 on

\$

THU:	38y, C100y	's Peac
.1	0	PEY HOMES HAMBICAP (DRV II) 1m 1f 79pds C2,840
1	153540	CHADLEIGH LANE (112) (C) R Hostinsheed 4-5-10
2	052000	CLASSIC BOHANCE (45) R Hants 3-4-10
	580000	OUR 70M (371 (C) J Vinerton 4-8-8
4	056000	COLDEN TOUCH (13) (C) (D) D Congrove 4-0-5
6	04-0000	ROUSSI (7) D Michalls 4-0-7
6	308000	SANDSIOOR DEPICE (7) (CD) & Bouring 9-4-0
7	3-4000	NOTE OF CAUTION (21) K Graham 3-8-12
8		SOURIERSBY (51) (C) Mrs N Macaulty 6-6-10
	400000	TIME CLASH (14) B Paling 3-8-9
Ü	253000	ROBIC SYNCOL (46) M Blenshard 5-6-4
1	400000	GREAT BEAR (19) D Chepmen 4-8-2
2	0005	\$LLEVENAMON (23) J Banks 3-8-0

TOP FORM TIPS: Se 200 Charles Chairs 2 & 41 J Tair 40-1 (A P James) 45 mm Betting: 5-1 Charleigh Lene, 11-2 Golden Touch, 8-1 Sommently, Clar 15-1 Sammon Denie, Round,

1.40	YVOR	PLINE WILTON PILLING STRUMS STRUMS SYO (1846 (# 12,619
1	143403	CONNY WOSSERMANE (7) W Turner 9-0
	002264	PRINCESS OF HEARTS (9) B Meetin 9-0
	403413	ROBEC GIFL (23) (C) J Berry 9-0 P Femay (5) 0
4	058106	SECYTERS TRYER (23) Ronald Thompson 9-0 J Culne 7
4	0	DEVELOD MELL (S) P Evens 8-8
Ĭ	29000	CERLLENA (9) P Marphy 8-5
Ť		LIGHTHING BOLT (23) M Johnston 5-8 J Wester 19
i i		personated Links (37) R Williams 8-0
	68400	htspc://discrete.com/s
10	0880	PRETTY SALLY (21) D Murray Smith 8-9 F Lynch (3) 1
11	00	SANDKATDON (13) J Moore 6-8
12	020080	SREDIT VALLEY (24) B Mostlyn 8-8
i non		

1980: Francis Story S II 6 J Total S-1 (C III Politocal) 12 year

- Catyon	yos.,	(mod to to
4.1	O DISP	LACIDIENT DESIGN APPRINTICE HANDICAP 1m 4/ 22,243
1 1	511566	STATE APPROVAL (29) (CD) A Levit 3-10-0 C Career (5) 3
2	900004	30 THE MONEY (7) ((30) R Highestunal 7.6.15 In (6-100) in (7-100)
3	350004	HALL FARM DANCER (9) (CD) W Brisbourne 5-9-11
4	258006	ANAMOYESIA (7) J Neville I-D-10
	900-000	PLOWING OCEAN (27) D Chapman 8-8-8
	131050	COLOSSE (24) (D) J Eyrs 4-6-6
1 7	304546	CHARLE BIGTINE (37) (CD) R Harris S.A.4 C Ademican 7
à	040554	SHARP COMMAND (7) P Ecolog 3-0-2
Š	874435	INSE PRAYDA (81) R Lievation 1.A.1
10	0-40126	DRAMA KING (62) (CD) S Booring 4-0-0
1 44	540830	TREATMONSTO (143) Copt J Wilson 8-8-10
1		44
12	B0/10-04	PORTYNYSWEN (226) (CD) () Burchell 5-8-6
12 ru		factories and a summer of the

1995: Opera Buff 4 9 1 A Whelm: 3-1 (Nies Gay Kellevriy) 12 rim

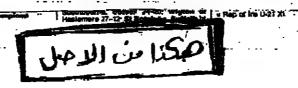
Bettilleg: 5–1 Sharp Command, 5–1 Charlie Bigdine, Hill Ferm Dencor, 8–1 Araboyolii, Stol n The Money, Pontynyst≕tet, Drama Ning.

 Blinkered today for the first time: FOLKESTONE: 1.50
 Village Pub; 2.50 Emnala; 3.50 Te Omo. WOLVERHAMPTON:
 1.10 Northern Clan; 1.40 Heggies; 2.10 Bianca Cappello; 2.40 Caddy's First; 4.10 Pontynswen.

O'Sullevan retiring

PETER O'SULLEVAN, who started commentating on racing for the BBC in 1947 and has covered the Grand National 49 times, is to retire after the Glorious Goodwood meeting next July.











		*					1
Winners and losers 8266	d bin Suroor, with Frankie De	ttori, makes sure of the Trainer	rs Championship at Doncaster	; Christy Martin beats her felk	ow American Bethany Payne in	Las Vegas; the Springboks flo	or Argentina in Buenos Aires
Weekend results	FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP PW D L F A Pts Newspale	Bernard B2 Crestons 77 Air 12.385	Brighton (1)1 Hamilah (1)1 Mande 77 (per) Hurper 38 Att 1,933	Scundarge Dil Denomber (1)2 Clarison 61 Cramb 8, 70 (per)	Arbrooth (U)1 Montros (R2 Scott 50 Ingress 54 Att 658 Cooper 75	ICIS LEAGUE Premier Division	POOLS CHECK: Littlewoods half-times Source drawns (total 9), 1, 7, 18, 19, 24, 24,
Soccer World Cup Qualifying	Areansi 12 7 4 1 24 10 25 Wimbledon 12 7 2 3 22 13 23 Liverpool 11 7 2 2 20 11 23	Taylor, Blackmore, Goodridge, Carey,	Brighton Phut, Smith, Hokson (Andrews 41), Hunden, Morris, McGarrigle, Storer, Parris, Mirton, Maskell, McDonald, Scb (not used):	Sumtherpe Earnerys, Hope (Waish 77), Wilson, Seriori, Knill, Paterson, Houston (Calvo-Garcin 78), D'Auria, Baier, Eyra,	Forter (1)3 R.Sti-ling (4)0 McPhoe 73 Alt 225	Borokam Wood _ 2 Herrow Barough 0 Dahrich 1 Kingstoniam 2 Enfield 2 Yacol	40, 42, 45 No-scare draws (17) 4, 5, 6, 9, 10 15 23 26, 29 31, 33, 34, 37, 39, 41, 45, 48 Pull-thest Score draws (11) 3, 7, 8, 9,
European Group One Siovenia 1, Bosnia-Herzegovine 2	Chelege 12 6 4 2 21 17 22 Man Utd 12 6 4 3 25 19 19 Aston Villa 12 5 3 4 15 11 18	Withvall Corter, Newmen, Harie, Revege, Witter, Fitzgerald, Bowry, Nelti, Crustord, Deir,	Albra, Johnson. Hamelind Bowling, Ford, Hurper, Mickins, Eastena, Waldes, Sedgemers, Walker, Whod (Sale 79), Hadley, Doolast. Sui? (not used): Clarks, Sherlock.	I Caeridion, Sillo flight coadt: MCPM Term.	LeoM	PurDoot 1 Wookles 1 StARmen 0 Day & Real 2	17) 4, 5, 15, 23, 31 37, 41 SCREWFIX DIMECT LEAGUE Promise
PWDLFAPte	Tottenham. 12 6 2 5 12 11 17 Everton 11 4 4 3 12 12 16 Sheff Was 12 4 4 4 13 17 14	Therefore I Believe (Chapterfield).	Clarks, Sheriota. Referes R Phulain (Huttlerelleid).	Celcombe, Leater, Referee E Walstenholms (Blackburn).	Trialist 5 Att 923	Buffeld	Divisions Backwell Und 1. Bristol MF 1. Barnsteple 7n 1. Mangotskeld Utd 2. Brist- ington 0. Odd Down Alb 0: Paulton Rets 4.
Creetia	Derby 12 3 5 4 12 14 14 West Hem 12 4 2 6 11 16 14 Lelosster 12 4 2 6 19 16 14	Nogan 31 At 2,450 Mathemas Burnley Beresford, Parkinson, Evres.	Canthridge U (2)2 Sunness (1)4 Raynor 31 Coates 48 McGleich 45 Ar; 3,778	Targuny (I)0 Colebustur (I)2 AE 2,251 Reinell 62 Abrahama 91	Stemper 74 MiciCanzie 76 Alt: 2,734 Referee J R Undertill (Edinburgh).	Oxford Gity: 14 8 7 4 32 25 26 Dag & Red 12 7 3 2 16 5 24 Heythridge 13 7 3 3 19 19 24	Chard To 2. Torrington 4, Chippenham To 3, Weathery Uto 3, Bridgenter To 2 3-8 COUNTIES LEAGUE: Part District
Not including late season.	Southampton 12 3 4 5 21 17 12 314514 17 12 3 4 5 17 21 12 3 4 5 9 14 12 3 4 5 9 14 12	Nogari, Barnes, Gieghern, Subir Hoyland. Crews Kearton, Barr, Smith, Westwood.	Caminidge Util Barret (Presce 45), Joseph, Gramille, Wantess, Craddock, Rayco, Hayes,	Tergray Wilesot, Whiter, Barrow, McCall, Wright, Watson, Dalway, Helson, Laight, Hathaway (Hancott 76), Stamps. Sub (not used):	Countembreth 13 7 2 4 20 13 23 Abbet	Dulvick	Cambridge Utd 0, Fulham 2, Chariton Ath 5 Ipswich 8: Chelsea 1, OPR 9; Gillinghem 1, Todonham 1, I, Orioni 2, Walford 1, Nor-
Group Two Georgia (96 Bagina 2)2 Att 46,000 Sharingham 19	Leeds 12 4 1 7 11 18 13 Covenity 12 1 6 5 5 15 9 Notice Forest 12 1 5 5 10 20 8	Murphy, Tierney, Sube: Garvey, Billing, Charlock, Flaferen B Coddington (Sheffield)	Hyde, McGleich, Bermeilt, Bunil. Scb (not used): Hay, Thompson. Bussesse Freemons, Brown, Clode, Walker Phillips 19), O'Leary, Jones, Jerkins, Pastrey,	Hawthorns, Thomas, Colehester Emberson, Gregory, Gibte, Locke, Greens, Cawley, Fry, Wildne, Rainett, Taytor, Abrahams, Sub (not used): Adoock, Haydon,	Ross County 13 7 2 4 22 17 23 Ross County 13 7 1 5 21 15 22 Inverses CT 13 5 5 3 19 17 20	Vesting	wich C 3. Portsmouth 2: Southerd Uto 2. Arzenzi 1: Wost Ham 3. Militezti 0 Second Divisions Drugol Rivin 3. Bristol C 4. Col-
At: 48,000 Sheringhem 15 Ferdinand 27 P W D L F A Pts 3 3 0 0 7 1 9	HATIONWEDE LEAGUE	West 18, 20 Himsworth 21	Swansee Freetone, Brown, Clode, Walker Phillips 19, O'Leary, Jones, Jerkins, Purrey, Torpey, King, Contex, Phillips (Heggs 77), Sub- inot used; McDonaki. Bulleree R D Furnanck: (Doncaster).	Barnes. Referre M Pierce (Portemousk).	Porter	Carshelton 14 4 4 6 12 16 56 Staines	chector Utd 1, Brighton 1, Luton Tn 2, Bar- net 1, Reading 1 Brentford 2, Southemp- ion 3 Cournemouth 1, Swindon 1 C
Poland 2 2 0 0 4 1 6	First Division	Pugh 50 Ast 4.021 O'Xane 86 Bury 10ely, West, Pugh, Deven, Luckett,	Pulham	Wigsto, (2)4 Hereford (0)1 Martinez 15 Preedy 89 Jones 43 Greenall 58	Arbretth 13 2 4 7 8 16 10 East Stirfing 13 2 3 8 11 21 9	Chertney Tunes. 14 4 3 7 25 27 15 Chertney Tunes. 14 4 3 7 20 29 16 Brossley	Palace ?, Totlenham 3, Wycombe 1 LEAGUE OF WALRE Ebbw Valo 4, Welshood D Inter Cable-Tel 8, Castracton
Georgia 2 0 0 2 0 3 0 Wildeldown and 2 0 0 2 1 5 0 Wildeldown and 2 0 0 2 1 5 0	Charlion P Gricophy P	Jackston, Butter, Carter, Matthews, Johnson, Johnson, Subsc. O'Kene, Highly, Start. York: Gity Clarice, McKillian, Hall, Papper, 1985. Berran, Marry, Bischell, Sephenson, Bull, Homeworth, Sabot. Adde, Raccies, Pouten.	Wigan	Saville 78 Att 3,414 Wigues L. Butter, J. Butter (Carregher 60), Johnson, Greenell, Pender, Martinst, Disc	GM VALIXHALL CONFERENCE	Harrow Borough 14 3 4 7 17 22 13 Grays	In 1 Behardings Aborystwyth 3, Briton Ferry 1, Caseswe 2, Porthmatog 2, Con- nah's Quay 3, Carmarthan Yn 1, Holywelf 0 Banger C 4, Lianaantfrad 2 Film Yn 2,
Group Three Azerbeijen 0, Hungary 2; Switzerland 0.	C-Palace (1)3 QPR 10)0 Dyar 40 Alt: 15,334 Shipparisy 71 Hopkin 60	Bull, Himsworth. Subs: Addn, Rendes, Pouton. Referen G Cain (Bootle).	Torquey	Sturp.	Scoregroup 1 Stavenge 1	Piret Division: Abitration To 4 Worthland	Newtown D. Berry Tn 3: Rhyl D. Cwmbran D. Yon Pretro 1, Ceremon Bay 2:
Norway 1.	Poberts, Tuttle, Hookin, Quion (Gordon 78)	Chesterist (1)2 Preston (1)4 Lorner 79 (pen) Resea 31 Williams 81 Alt 4,759	Chester 18 8 3 7 25 24 27 Chester 17 7 5 5 19 18 26 Hull 18 5 9 4 16 19 24	Law, Forsyth, Cook (Presdy 64), Stoler, Topier, Hargreeves, Brough (Koalin 78), Sub (not mont) Hilberd, Roteros S Laws (Whitey Bay).	Hopes	Barton Rvrs 9, Croydon 1: Usbridge 1, Carwey Island 1: Whyteleate 2, Thome Ltd 0, Second Division Cheshuni 1, Windsor & Econ 2, Edgware Tn 1, Collier Row &	FAI MATIONAL LEAGUE Pressie: Bh- isless Bray Windre 2. Derry C 3, Cork C 0, Sharwook Revs 1; Finn Herps 1, Sligo Revs
Switzerland	Shipporfey, Freedman (Trollope 90), Dyer (McKerszie 72), Veart, GPR: Soraner, Grahem, Brevet, Barter, McDonatd, Ready, Impey, https://doi.org/ Slate/Charles 69). Sinciair. Subs (not cleed). Slate/Charles 69). Sinciair. Subs (not cleed).	Refere K Lynch (Kneretborough). Gillingham	Northampton 18 8 5 7 24 19 23 Colchester 18 5 8 5 21 22 23 Rachisle	BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE	Storph	Romeinad 1, Eghum Tn 2, Donking 1, Homei	1; UCD 0. Bohamians 2. IRLEN LEAGUE Premier Divisions Cifi- towille 0. Ards 1, Colorains 1, Crusaders
Group Four	Referee S Mathleson (Stockport).	Ciliagham Could Could Bullans	Doncester	Premier Division PWDLFAPts	P W D L F A Pts Kidderwiester 19 12 3 4 37 17 39	Wivenhoe Tr. 2: Hungerford Tr. 1: Benstead Ath 3: Leatherhoed C. Barking 1: Tilbury 2, Chattert St Peter 2: Wilson To 3: Wilson	0; Gientoran 1, Linfield 1. First Division Ballyclare 1. Carrick 2: Bangor 2, Nowny 2; Distillery 1. Lorne 3: Omagh Yn 0, Bally-
Scotland (1)1 Sweden (0)0 McGinley 8 Att 46,738	P W D L F A Pts Bolton	Hossershater, Green, Bryest, Buder, Racidie, Onuora, Balley, Armstrong, Suber Thomas, Piper, O'Connor. Wrechman Carpuright, Brece, Hardy, Hoghes,	Manufield	Cettio11 8 2 1 29 10 26 Rampure11 8 2 1 27 9 26 Abardoon 11 5 3 3 21 11 18	Macdenfield 19 10 6 3 28 12 36 Waking	1; Clepton 1 Northwood Res 1; Epson &	mone 1. SPANISH LEACUE Real Moored 0, Lo- prones 0, Extremadura 0, Sevilla 1, Real
Austria 2, Laivia 1. PWDLFAPIS	Norwish	Humos, Carey, Chair, Owen, Connolly, Morris, Ward. Bube: Jones, Weddin, Russell. Heferes P G. Stretton (Nottingham).	Layton Orient 18 5 5 8 13 17 20 Hartispool 18 5 3 10 20 25 18 Darlington 18 4 4 10 22 32 18	Heeria	Northwich	Wealdstone 2: Kingsbury Tn 1, Camberley Tn 2: Lewes 6, Aveley 2: Southall 1, Hentlerd Tn 5; Wingste & Finchley 2, E Thurrock Util	Seria 2, Rosi Sociedad 1; Celta Vigo 1, Compositola 2; Herculos 1, Zeraptira 1, Rayo Vallecano 0, Recing Santandor 0,
Saction 3 2 1 0 3 0 7 Austria 3 2 1 0 3 1 7 Sweden 4 2 0 2 7 4 6 Behrus 4 1 1 2 3 7 4	Sheff Utd	Lation (2)2 Motta Co (3)0 Thorpe 21 Alt 5,664 Hughes 22	Brighton	Dunales Utd 11 3 3 5 10 11 12 Motherwell	Pursherough 15 8 3 4 21 15 27 Hachesterd 15 7 5 3 22 18 36 Abdustance	O. DRIMARTENS LEAGUE	Oviedo 3. Espanyol 1; Athletic Bitheo 2, Valencio 0 Seturdaya Barcolona 3, Atte- tico Madrid 3 Landing atandings 1, Bar- celona (P12, Pta28), 2, Real Medind
Estonio 2 1 0 1 1 1 3 Letvin	Stoke	Parferon le C Balley (Cambridge). P W D L F A Pts	Att: 0.141 Blake 34 (pan)	SCOTTISH LEAGUE	Talford 20 7 4 9 19 26 25 Bouthport 15 7 3 5 16 15 24 Kettering 17 5 4 8 24 25 19	Premier Division	(12-20); 3. Doportivo Coruna (11-25).
Group Five Cyprus 2, Israel & Luxembourg & Russia 4.	GPR	18 10 5 3 30 20 35 Breatford	Curulité Effett, Flansing, Gardnár (Bonnest 45), Estharth, Perry, Baddeley, Middleton, Fowter, White, Dale, Phillishirk. Sub (not used): Lloyd, Yasing.	First Division Airdrie	Bower 17 3 9 5 21 25 16 Stalyhridge 16 5 3 8 16 23 15 Weller 16 5 3 7 20 27 18	Habsonian	LEADING GOALSCORERS (total) FA Carling Premiership: 18 Wright (Arsenel), Ravanelli (Middlesbrough), 11
P W D L F A Pts Repris 3 2 1 0 9 1 7 Investigation 3 1 1 3 4 4	West Bress 18 4 8 4 19 23 20 Southead 18 4 8 5 18 25 20	Wreshare	Fullman Lange, Watson, Herrers, Cuseci, Cullip, Blake, Carpanter, Cackerff, Courby, Morgan (Angen 75), Scott (Brooker 85), Bub (not used): Freeman.	Alt: 2,173 Referee J McClustery (Stansarton).	Branogrove 16 5 2 11 21 31 17 Outschand 15 4 4 7 34 27 16 R&Panonds 17 3 5 9 19 31 14	Worsester City 2 Challester	Ferdinand (Newcastie), 10 Lo Tisolor (Southempton), 8 Angell (Sunderland; 8 for Stockport); Shearer (Newcastle),
Cypres	Nam City	Watford	Referen T.Limt (Aphlon in Makerfield).	Palicink (0)5 Starting A (1)2 Mitchet 57 Taggari 4 McCares 89 McCares 89 Gray 86 A± 2,949	Huilitax	Greeley Rovers 15 10 5 0 27 8 35 Gloucester City 16 10 1 5 33 21 34 Malesowen 16 9 2 5 32 21 29	Fowler (Liverpool), 6 Ekoku (Wimbledon); Vialli (Chakea), Armstrong (Tobenham), Cayle (Wimbledon); Yorke (Asion Viia);
Group Stx	Minutegham 14 4 5 6 16 17 17 Chariton 14 5 2 7 14 21 17 Chariton 18 3 6 9 19 25 16	Stockport 18 8 3 7 25 21 27 Stockport 18 7 8 5 23 22 27 Bristol Rovers 17 6 7 4 18 13 25	At: 2,085 Chester Sincleir, Devidson, Jankins, Woods, Jackson, Alaford, Filicroft, Shelton (Fisher 41),	Effect 67 Hemilion 89	UNIBOND LEAGUE	Selfabory 15 8 4 3 24 16 28 Barton 15 8 3 4 25 16 27 Cheltanham 14 8 2 4 28 15 26	Backham (Man Uid): Berger (Liverpool) 5 Booth (Shoff Wed). Nationaride League: First Division 13
Yugoelavia 1, Czech Republic 0. PWDLFAPia Yegoelavia	Predford	York	Heliherell (Miller 63), Rimmer, Notemen. Sub (not used): Whelen.	Referen H DeRez (Motherwell) R Micron (0)1 Chydebank (0)0 Dick 54 Az 3,956	Premier Division Attacky1 Buley1	Sudbury To 14 7 2 5 29 21 23 Munoston 15 7 2 5 20 15 23 Kings Layer	McGinity (Bolton), 12 Sheron (Stoke), 11 Aldridge (Tranmero), Blake (Bolton), Hop- kin (Crystal Palace); Jersson (Oxford Utd).
Stovenia 3 3 0 0 11 1 9 Carech Republic 3 1 1 1 6 1 4 Scotte 2 1 1 0 6 2 4	Install (I)1 Southerd (I)1 Southerd (I)1 Remmell (I) Alt 10,145	Hinckyool	Wright, Joyce, Turner (Brown 24), Darby, Culgley, Feecock, Sub (not used): Greaves, Maria.	Thefaren T M McCurry (Glasgow). PW DLFA Pts Alreado	Slyth Spirtnes 1 Booten Litel 2 Charley 1 Helen Amphiese 1 Colore Buy 0 Galenberough 2 Oriente 5 See Buy 1 See 1	Mertiny:	10 Bull (Wolverhampton). 9 Freedman (Crystel Palace); Neylor (Port Vale); Stee- art (Huddersfield); Methie (Ipswich) B
Pares Islands 5 0 0 5 5 22 0	Specials Town Wright, Blockwell (Milton 45), Teritor, Cundy, Sedgley, Williams, Unionbeek, Tarner, Creaney, Naylor, Mason, Bubs (not yearth Format, Eritanory,	Bournemouth 18 5 .3 10 14 22 18 Peterborusph 18 8 8 7 25 34 17 Notta Cotasty 18 4 5 8 13 20 17	Redorme A Batos (Stoke on Trent).	Dundee	Oxingley	Stillegbourne 13 5 3 5 25 25 18 Crawley Town 16 5 3 8 18 24 18 Heatings	Dyer (Crystal Palace); Adams (Norwich); Walker (Shell Utd), 7 Morley (Reading), Second Division: 11 Asabs (Brentlord),
Group Seven	Tarriar, Creaney, Raylor, Aleson, Bubs (not used) Forrest Gregory. Sectional United Royce, Harris, Dublin, McKally, Lapper, Melean, Gridelet, Halls, Fasmell, Williams, Tibon, Bubs (not used):	Preston	Selley 35 Grillians 36 Fluch 90 Ayorinde 52 Bralloneske 85 Alt. 3, 171	Pullirk	PWDLFAPts Barrow 18 11 S 4 32 15 36	Buildeek Tn	Nogan (Burnley); Thorpe (Luton), 19 Goeter (Bristol O), 9 Onuora (Gillingham); Pepper (York); Tolson (York), 8 Stevens
Helland	Byrne, Raget, Boere Referee F Taytor (Cheshuni, Hordordeh). Oldbien	Rotherhaus (II)O Walford III)O Att 3,619	Buster Bayon, J. Pichserbon, Hughes, Myers, State, N. Richardson, Roebodkan, Hodges, Flack (Brailtwelts 79), Bulley, NatCornell (Blads 66), Sub (Not osed): Sharpe.	Clydebmek 13 4 1 8 10 20 18 Stirfleg 13 2 3 8 14 24 9 East Pire	Leek Town	Howport AFC 15 2 5 7 15 25 14 Cambridge City 13 2 4 6 20 25 13 Chelmsford 15 2 5 B 18 21 11	Rhomanhamb Carter (Burn): Cales (Black.
Constitution 1	Alt: 7,009 Oldham Abbielic Kally, Floraing, Serrant, Henry, Graham, Redmond, Orlygeson (Banger 77), Richard, Orniondroyd, Barlow, Berestond.	Dobbin, Nonington, Gayle, Sandeman, Crawford Done Glover McChaeber, Suber	Laytee Orient Wester, Hendon, Naylor, Charmen (Garland 85), Martin (Avertode 35).	Second Division	Myth Sportsons 17 9 3 5 21 15 30 Marine 17 7 7 3 20 20 28	Gravesund & H, 14 2 3 9 19 32 9 Midbard Divisions RC Warwick 5, Hinch-	pool). 7 Evana (Plymouth): Mooney (Wal- lord): Rogen (Millwall): Lightbourne (Wal- ault): Reverse (Preston; 4 for Carlete). Tibrd Divisions 16 Conroy (Futhers). 14 Jones (Wigan). 11 Ritbhie (Septorough).
P W D L F A Pts Netherlands 2 2 0 0 10 2 6 Belgham 2 2 0 0 5 1 6	77), Richars, Ormondroyd, Barlow, Berestord. Sobe (not used): Alfolt, Hoghes. Perturnostis Fishbruss, Whitbruss, Thomson.	Smith, Goodwin, Serry. Westwid Miller, Globs, Johnson, Panrice, Millen, Page, Bazeley, Connoity, Koel- Williams, Pairser, Mooney, Subsc. White, Richinson, Andrews.	Arnott, Warren, Ling, Griffiths, Chemning, West, Sub (not used); Ritchies, Referee R J Harris (Oxford).	Apr(1)1 Stanham (1)2 Smith 14 Humbr 16 Az 2,025 Haddow 30	BAunkland	ley Tn 2: Rothwell Tn 1, Dudley Tn 0; Sut- lon Coldfield Tn 1, Corby Tn 0. Seathern Divisions: Buckingham Tn 0, Fleet Tn 0;	19 Ainsworth (Lincoln); Devine (Samet); Lancashire (Wigan), 9 Roberts (Derlino-
Visice	Sabe (not used): Alfolt, Hoghes. Pertuscusti Fisheress, Whiteress, Thomson, Holler, Partus, Anteres, Carter (Pathick 60), Igoe, Brackury (Serion 60), Durnin, Turner, Sab (not used): Dubson. Reference & B Frankland (Middlesburugh).	Williams, Palmer, Mooney, Subs: White, Robinson, Andrews, Referee R Pearson (Peartes, Durhalm).	Lincoln (1)2 Derthyton (0)0 Whitney 7, 70 Ast 3,259 Lincoln Figherison, Bernest, Whitney, Hone,	Brechin	A Stanley	Fareham Tn 3, Cindartord Tn D; Newport (loW) 4, Trowbridge Tn 3; Tonbridge An- pels 3, Cirencester Tn 1.	ton): Beker (Scanthorpe; 7 for Torquey), 8 White (Cardif); Whitshall (Rochade), 7 Foster (Horstord); Hyde (Canbridge Uts); McGleish (Cambridge Uts); Clarkson
Group Eight	Referee Q & Frankland (Middlesbraugh). Referee P Transacre	Street, P Bristol R P	G. Brown, Austin, Alesworth, Fleming, Alcide, Martin (S. Brown &V), Starting (Denis &V). Sub- (not used): Minett.	Reference G H Simpson (Peterheed). Describertes{1}2 Ctycle	Winsford Utd 17 6 5 6 21 19 28 Knownley	FA VASE: Piral-round replay: Oadby Tn 4, Long Buckby 0.	(Scunthorpe); Cramb (Doncaster).
R of freiend (I)O looked (I)O At: 23,869 Liechtenstein 1, FYR Macedonia 11.	StokeP Wolvest	Lightbourne 25, 67 Att: 3,921 Wason 45 (pen) Denove 76	Durlington Newell, Brumwell, Barnard, Twyntasts (Faultser 20), Croeby, Brydon, Shaw, Oliver (Key 85), Neytor, Carse (trace 46).	Mt:Kinnon 90 Brownile 67 Att: 734	Coloryo Bay	N-W COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Dis- letes: Atherion Coll 7, 5; Helens Tn 4; Blackpool Rvrs 2, Eastwood Henley 1;	lelect 17 Dodds (Aberdeen), 11 Van Hooydonk (Cettle): Gescolone (Rangera), 10 McColst (Rangers); Van Vossen (Rangers): Cettlets (Cettle): Windows (Aber-
PWDLFAPla PYR Macedoula 4 2 1 1 15 5 7	Theyfor SS Chappy 17 Alt 18,975	Conores 78 Wellest Wallet, Ntarserk, Daniel, Vivesen, Thomas, Mountfield, Blake, Donowa, Lightsourse, Wiscon, Marsh, Suba: Evens, Kelsler, Wasson,	Returns M R Halsey (Websyn Garden City),	History 24 Act 854 Sherry 65, 68 Rechle 34	Alfreion Yorks	Bootle 4, Chadderson 1; Burscough 3, Kidsgrove Ath 0; Clitheroe 2, Penrith 0; Gloscop NE D. Rossendale Utd 1; Nantwich	(Rangers); Cadete (Catto); Windaws (Aberdeen); & Thom (Cattie), 7 Britton (Durlermilne); Laudrup (Rangers); & Cameron (Nears), 5 Wright (Klimarnock); McSeegan (Dundee Und); Roberton (Hearts).
Report	Nicholson, Sneetes, Agrisse (Holines 63), Payven, Donovan, Gilbert (Coldicoli 60), Taylor (Payri 67), Peechlacidio, Groves, Pert Vade Nucessehthis, Hill, Tarkisrd, Janseon, Griffiths, Glover, McCarthy, Parter, Tallics,	Keisler, Wasson. Petentheraugh United Tyter, Heeld, Clark. Busham, Poren, Bodiey, Willia, O'Contor, Clastver, Charlery, Houghton. Subs: Rows.	Hordinampton (0)1 Cartielo (0)1 Parrish S) Donway 50 Alt. 4,652 Donway 50 Donway 50 Alt. 4,652 Donway 50 Donway 50	Referee J Fleming (Glasgow).	Bacobon Bridge 14 1 3 10 11 37 6 Bacobon	Tn 5, Maine Road 0: Newcastle Tn 0. Dar- wen 1; Presont Cables 2, Mossley 2: Sal- ford C 0, Trationd 1; Vaushall GM 1, Holker	gan (Dundee Utd); Robertson (Hearts). Sunderland's manager Peter Reid has
Group Hine	Port Valle Museswith A. Fill, Tarsard, Jansardo, Griffithm, Glover, McConthy, Parter, Talbot, Maytor (Foyle 81), Guppy, Sales (not med): Mills, Walter.	Cater, Chartery, Houghton, Subs: Rows, Carter, Endon, Referen N S Barry (Scuriborpe).	Hertimoptes Woodman, Clarison, Haddison, Sampson, Warburton, Recnie (Humer 10), Parrish, Rush, Cooper, Brayson (MNIs 78). O'Shea, Sub-(sot used): Lee.	Queen Sith(1)5. Berwick(0)1 Heaten 35 Walken 35 Heaten 36 Air 945 Beleves M A Ctark (Edinburgh).	First Division: Ashbur Uhd 1, Radoliffe Bor 3; Atherton LR 2, Warrington Th 1; Gretna 1, Leigh 2; Netherfield 5, Mallock Th 1.	OB 4. FEDERATION EXEMPTY NORTHERN LEADURE Pleas Divisions Crock Tn 2, W	bought 2,000 shares in the club, at a cost of \$300,000, with only chairman Bob Mar- ray, obtain gracuitive John Fickling and the
Germany (1)1 M. Ireland (1)1 Morer 40 Tapper 139 40,718	Referee U D Remie (Sketilekt). Second Division	Wysomba (1)2 Phymosth (1)1 Brown 23 Williams 39 McGavin 74 Ac: 5,455	Certials Caig, Hopper, Architector, Walling, Shirtifff, Pounsweichy, Peacock, Conwey, Smart Jamen 88, Hayward, Aspinali, Sub (not	PWDLFAPta Ayr	EUROPEAN U-21 CHAMPIONENIP QUALIFYING Group Com Slovenia 2, Bosnia C; Croalia 0, Greece 1. Group	Auction 2 Guisborough Tn 3, Christer Le Breet 3: Morpeth Tn 1, Dunston Fed 1; Morton 0, Taw Law Tn 2; FTM Newcastin	iorner chairman John Featherstone hav- ling a bigger stake. Reld has been prom- led substantial funds following the loss of
Attante 1, Armenia 1; Portugal 1, Utraine 0.	Disclaroi (1)1 Sourcett (0)1 Quirt 18 Cox 61 At: 2,744	Referee & Secret (Fedhill). Third Division	used); Currie, Bass. Referee CT Finch (Bury St Edmends).	Name of South 13 5 3 5 20 23 18	Twex Poland 1, Modlova 3. Group Fourt Scotland 1, Sweden 4; Austria D. Lutvia 0. Groups Flore Lucembourn 1. Bussia 7	3 Walthu To 4: Shildon 2 Durham C 1:	his goalkeeper Tony Coten and record signing high Cultur for the rest of the sea- son. "This is new money into the club
P W D L F A Pts 4 2 1 1 5 2 7 Utrains 1 2 0 1 3 2 6	Referee J.P. Robinson (Hut).	Dantes S7 (1)3 Booledate	Senritoreegh (2): Martispeel(1)4 Bernet 20 Hover 25 Ritchie 27 Clegg 55 Att 3, 157 Hallkiny 65, 72	Streamacr	Grees Stor Yugoslavia 3, Czech Republic D. Greesp Sights Rep of Instand 0, Iceland 1. Group Nines Portugal 1, Ukrains 0.	Billingham Syn 1. HORTHESHI COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Premier Division: Armthorpe Well 1. On- setr Alb 1; Ashmeld Utd 2, Hocknall Th 3:	Real Madrid squandared a golden op-
Germany 2 1 1 0 8 2 4 Armonia	Canhem 63 Angell 76 Foreser 74 Cavece 84 At 5 (72)	Hardymen 67 Deary 64 Wilson 76 (pact) Ad: 2,405 Bertret Teylor, Gale, Hardyman, Tombredon, Primus, Simpson (Cocher 67), Campbell, Brazil	Alt: 3,157 Sember sugh tronside (Say, Lucas (Bacternal) 75, Bernetz, Hicks, Thompstone (Stably 61), McElhation, Brooke, Mitchell, Riichle.	Dankerton 13 1 4 8 12 20 7 Perwick 13 1 2 10 15 36 5	AYON ENSURANCE COMBINATION: Langue Capt Charton 2, Totanham 2.	Arnold To 1, N Ferriby Utd 1; Brigg To 3. That the Dr. Hullern 2, Selby To 1; User-	portunity to draw level with the leaders Barcelona when twoy were held to a goal- less home draw by struggling Logranes in the Spanish league today. It was Reel's
CONCACAR: United States 2, Trinkfad ft. AFRICAN 2002: Group Two: Tunkfa 1,	Breatford Coarden, Hurdie, Anderson, McChee, Batte, Canham, Omigie, Smith, Farster, Bent, Taylor, Subst Harvey,	Primus, Singson (Codner 65), Campbell, Brazil (Hodges 69), Wilson, Bevins, Pardew (Accomald 67), Feasons (Deary), Parrell, Johnson, Hill, Gouck, Ressell, Painter, Lacture, Wilson M. Start & March 1981	Williams, Sub prot used): Worrass. Hartispasio Connor, Lee, McAuley, Beach.	Third Division Alice(1)1 Rese Co(1)2	FA WOMEN'S PREMIER LEAGUE: Neticaal Division: Everton Lades 3, Liv- erpool FC Lades 1; Southempton Saints 2,	sedge 3, Hatfield Main D; Onsett Tn 1, Den- aby Utd 5; Pickering Tn 2, Glasshoughton Well 2; Pontefract Cols 0, Belper Tn 2.	second consecutive 0-0 draw in the Sant- ago Bernabeu stadium, and stunned tane
Liberia O. Group Threes Congo 1, Zambia O. Group Feser Cameroon 4, Togo 2. Group Fives Gabon 1, Chana 1.	Fernandes, McPherson. Seedgeert County Jones, Connelly, Todd, Bennst, Flynn, Dinning. Referse G R Pooley (Blehops Stordord).	Johnson, Hill, Gouck, Riverell, Painter, Leonist, Wolorkell, Steart, Sub (not used): Thompson, Price, Referent A P D'Urso (Billericey).	Berron, McGocide, Clegg, Cooper, Howard, Heatiday, Yilelop. Sub (not used): Allon, Talt, Irvine. Referen A Leaing (Darwen).	Dwyer 38 Adems 45, 50 All: 516 Rose 57 Referee JD K Smith (Troon).	liteston Tr Ladies S. Postpursed: Croydon Ladies v Arsenai Ladies; Tranmare Rovers Ladies v Milwail Lionessas.	PONTINE LEAGUE: Premier Division: Liverpool 4, Shell Wed 0; Notim Forest 0, Man Utd 4.	hoping to see a goal avalanche against a side who lest 8-0 to Barcelona and 6-0 to Athletic Bilboo in recent weeks.
		1 and the second					
Sport in brief	Rugby Union	Sweecon 8 5 0 3 350 153 18	72, 73, 89. 282 P Nam-sin S Kor) 57, 72, 75, 68. 285 L Keng-chi (Tal) 67, 78, 72, 78	WOMEN'S MATIONAL LON: First Div- leters Barking 57, Barningham 54; Ipewich	dorado (V Whiteker, GSI) clour 49.55. Almen 6, Two Step (M Whiteker) 4 faults	SCOTTESH CUP: Second rounds Clyde- bank 1, Inverteith 9; Ed Univ 2, Harris 1;	sham 0: Winchester 1. Winchmore HIM 1.
	RATIONAL: Scotland 19. Australia 29. TOUR MATCH: Munitar 25, W Samos 35.	C=rd97	Casas (Phil) 71, 78, 78, 73, 299 C Plaphol . [Thel) 76, 75, 77, 78.	86, Nottinghem 69; London 33, Speithorne 104; Rhondda 67, Northampton 47; Thames Valley 58, Harisaden 50.	40.42secs; 11, Abbervall Dream (D Lam- pars) 6 faults 43.11. WEST EUROPEAN LEAGUE (after five of	Gordonians 5, Stapps, 2; Kelburne 10, Stir- ling 0; Menzicahill 13, Waverley 2; Torbes W 4, Hitthead 0.	Streetinger 1, Tutso Hill 16; 2, Dulwich 13; 3, Southernston 11, Wests Colwell 1, Yale 2, Leoninster 1, Rediend 4, St Austeil 1, Cheltonham 1, Wimborne 2, Exeter 2.
Sailing	COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONENIP	Limel	KAPALUA ENTERNATIONAL (Hewell): Third round source: (US unless siziod):	7-UP TROPPIT'S Leicester 86, Derby 93; Themes Valley 101, Crystal Palece 92;	15 competitions): 1, P Raymalars (Neth) 52pts; 2, C-O Nagel (Ger) 32; 3, L Nieberg	SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Kelburns w/o Edin Univ; MIM 1, Grange 3; Torbrex 2, Inver-	Standings 1, Column 15, 2, Redland 12, 3,

()

The former Royal Marine Pete Goss is a well-placed seventh after the first week of the Vendee Globe, the nonstop single-handed race around the world, writes Bob Fisher. As Gose's boat, the 50foot Aqua Quorum, the smallest in the race, approached the Canaries it was only 100 miles behind the leader Yves Parlier, an excellent position at this stage.

Sailing

Leander's quadruple scullers, with the Olympic double scullers Bob Thatcher and James Cracknell aboard, won The Head of River the Fullers Head of River fours in 17min 53sec, beating a strong challenge from a Molesey boat club crew made up of Greg and Jonny Searle with two men from the Olympia clebt. Jim Walker and pic eight, Jim Walker and Graham Smith, writes Christopher Dodd.

Memorial Service

A service to celebrate the life of Peter Dobereiner, formerly golf correspondent of The Guardian and The Observer, will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, tomorrow at noon.

Rugby Union

Nick Popplewell, Newcastle's loose-head prop. misses Ire-land's game with Western Samoa at Lansdowne Road tomorrow because of a hamstring strain and is replaced by Moseley's Henry Hurley.

Table Tennis

dal 7.

Semiland's No. 1 Matthew Syed was unbeaten as Slovakia beat England 5-2 in a friendly international at Slough. The teenagers Terry Young and Gareth Herbert lost but perfectively beautiful and Gareth Herbert lost but perfectively with promise against formed with promise against world-ranked opponents.

Blackwood 0; Pontypool 34, 5 Wales Polics 9; UWIC 55, Abercynon 14, CLUIS MATCHE Gordoniene 35, West of Scotland 0, REPRESENTATIVE MATCHE Munster U-21 21, New Zesland News U-21 14. Rugby League

HAYDNY League

HAYDNAL CONFERENCE; LEABUE
Presser Shristes Geverley 18, Heworth
8; Mayfield 11, Spreasent 2; Saddleworth
21, Dudgo HE 10; W Half 13, Lock Lam 2.
Pestperset, Wigan St Pesticia v Oldham
8; Anneo Pirat Divisions Stackbrook 18,
Outon 15; E Leeds 38, Leigh E 10; Eastmoor 28, Thornhill 29; Million 4, Askam 18;
Moldgreen 10, Wigan St Justes 10. Sewood
Divisions Ecoles 34, New Earwick 8;
Ovendan 15, Half Dockers 11; Radhil 25,
Milliond 12; Sheet Cross 35, Featherstone
Amalour 14; Shirlaugh 23, Normanton 2;
York Acom 8, Dewsbury Moor 25.

Badminton

TORNIS

TORNIS CLIP (Moncow): Manik & huminawie (Cro) bt Y Kaleinikov (Run) 3-8, 6-1, 6-3,

STOCKISCHE OPERS Thosis T Engelet (Sure) bt T Martin (US) 7-6, 6-4, 7-6,

HELLMANNES CUP (Sartingo, Chila): Thirst remark H Mos (Chila) bt F Medigoni (Rv) 3-8, 6-2; F Manetin (Sp) bt O Gross (Sar) 8-3, 6-4; 8-2 Berrambayani (Sp) bt Milippini (Uru) 3-6, 6-4, 6-5; H Gammy (Arg) bt E Alvarez (Sp) 7-6, 7-6.

WOOSEN'S CLASSIC (Obligated, Call): Semi-Sandie M Seles (US) bt 1 Spiritin (Rum) 6-3, 6-3; H Hongir (Buritz) bt B Schulz-McCartry (Neth) 7-6, 8-3. Hoses Koste Oright Flaste: Name F Par-mode (Tai) ht Saide (Indo) 15-12, 16-16. Wesseler: C Marche (Dee) bt M Audian (Indo) 11-4, 11-6. Basketball

Brownsisser Licardia: Birmingham 77, Newcada IC; Menna & Wadord 76, Shel-Seid 107. BEEN'S MATTOMAL LOSS First Division 1882. Bury & S 89, Mild Subber, 71; Guildhord 80, Liverpool 54; Plymouth 104, Oxford 90; Warre 82, Briston 70; Weistminster 108, Sollent 55; Oxford 84, Cardis 87; Stockham 109, Natlingham 77; Warre 93, Plymouth 89.

3-UP TROPPI'V Leicester SS, Derby SS; Themes Valley 101, Crystal Palsce S2; Worthing SS, Leopards 107.
SCOTTESM LOSS Plant Unbelow: Worst Scirburgh S2, Livingston SS, Womens Chilanth 77, Namesburgh S4.
SCOTTESS CUP Frest counts Wessent Chilanth 77, Namesburgh S4.
SCOTTESS CUP Frest counts Wessents Scotogramur S3, Pentisna S3, Polonia 104, Palsiley 43, MRRA Charlotte S9, Millesukse 100; Indiana 105, Washington 100 (ot): Philadelphia 112, Phoenia SS; Chicago 104, Boston S2, Delias S4, Migmi S1; Houston S1, Ush S5; Barramento 103, Portland 102.

Boxing

Cricket

Cross Country

CPUSS COUNTRY

SOUTH OF ENGLAND STIEMATHOMAL
(Margats): Bless Stone 1, N Catidy (SW)
23.27; 2, G Staphenson (Wales) 23.52; 3, 5
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ice Hockey

V 22.02 Snooker

WORLD CUP (Bangkak): Pi bt Republic of Ireland 10-7. Squash

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Pres

WORLD CUP SOCCER

Group Two: Georgia 0, England 2

Hoddle plays smother superior

Commentary

David Lacey

HE talents of Glenn would have given him a degree in applied physics. As England coach, having already established himself as psychologist and confessor, he is now a qualified anaesthetist

The surgery in Tbilisi on sturday was brief. Goals Saturday was brief. Goals from Teddy Sheringham. after 14 minutes, and Les Ferdinand, after 36, put England's third World Cup quali-fier under Hoddle beyond groundwork for a victory accomplished accomplished without Shearer — which has left them top of Group Two with Italy, who visit Wembley on Rehmary 12.

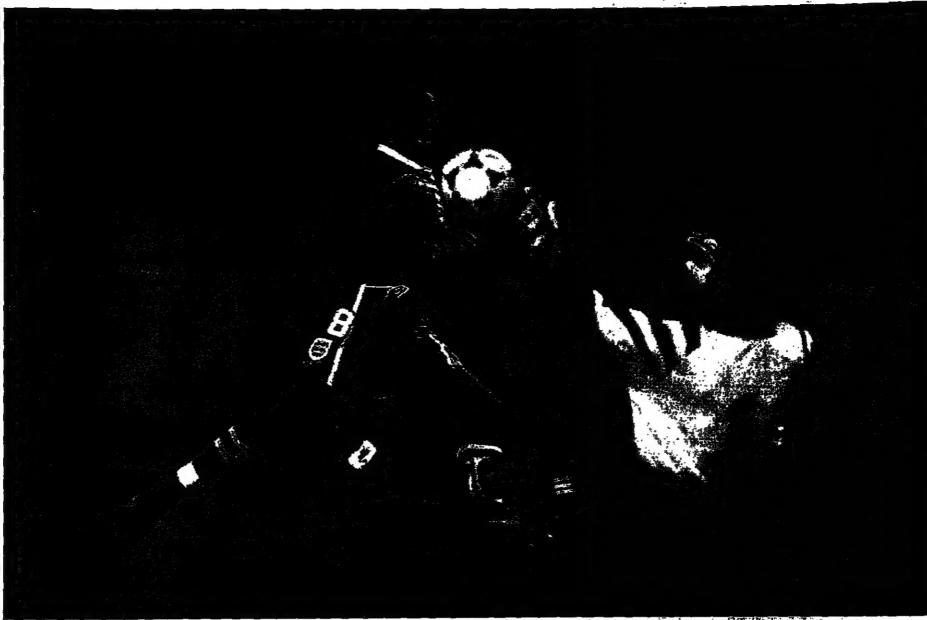
Yet the win owed less to the scalpel than the ether, Having gone two up, England sent the match, the opposition, the crowd - almost everyone, fact, except the army band that had been thoughtfully placed in front of the pres box - to sleep for the best

part of an hour. As entertainment pared unfavourably with a especially after the flawed 2-1 win over Poland at Wembley s month earlier, it was exactly right. Qualifying competitions and no points are awarded for

Hoddle knew that, given half a chance, Georgia Would ged, much as they had done against Italy after half-time in Perugia, when only the goalkeeping of Toldo preserved the Italians' 1-0 lead. So he set out to deny England's oppo-nents possession in midfield, and time and space near goal

when they did have the ball. That this mission was ac-complished so successfully was due principally to the efforts of a player whose in-clusion in the squad, let alone the team, had been the subject for serious debate. On his previous international appear a gratuitous kick at an oppobeen involved in an unseemly public brawl with a partner. In Tbilisi, however, David

Batty was the epitome of for whatever inspiration Gas- an age where there is another | shot that looped off Tsha- dustrious and perceptive as a



Wright moment . . . the Arsenal striker, given a run out for the last 10 minutes of England's win in Thilisi, sees his effort saved by the Georgia goalite

True, Batty did offer Kinkladge a late reminder that his capacity for inflicting pain was undiminished. Otherwise, both he and Ince obeyed Hoddle's instructions to shepherd the Manchester City

player into cul-de-sacs.
The paradox of Hoddle pickinov asking Les Dawson if he did requests, was put to the England coach. 'I don't pick the team in my own image,"

Batty and Ince were also there to provide a platform

days after a public apology for hitting his wife and amid growing evidence that he no longer has the stamina for matches at this level. On Seturday Gascoigne fe

tured in the build-ups to both goals and crafted his instincts as an individualist to the ds of the team. Hoddle saw hopeful signs in his perfor-mance. "What you lose when you come to 29, 30 and 31 you can gain in another way," the England coach observed. "There are other sides to the game and other things Paul can put into the game. He's at

Either way it will surely be curtains for Gazza soon. His inability to take on opposing defenders because he no longer has a change of pace was still in evidence, along with the difficulty he has get ting up and back, even in a

lisi he was following the play like a man trying to pick up a plece of paper on a breezy day. Still, Gascoigne's was the England's opening goal. Sheringham sidestepped Shelia's at the back in his first full challenge before producing a international, Beckham in-

For the other goal Sheringham gathered a pass from Gascoigne and sent Ferdifrom Lobjanidze. With Tskha-dadze trailing in his wake, and to universal amazement forward role. At times in Tbi- the ball past Zoidze with his left foot. Previously it had purpose of Ferdinand's left

foot was to save him having

authority on the field, unch-minished by his problems with alcohol off it, Hoddle was entitled to be delighted. He has now matched Bobby Robson's 1984 achieves winning his first three World

Cup qualifiers. Now he has to wait for three months to find out whether the sound defensive habits acquired in Tollisi will still be there assinst Italy.

he has never been praised before, while Trevor Brooking. Hamilton

Northern Ireland 1

Group Nine

Germany 1

finds the right balance

F Derren Anderton's shot had not come back off Andreas Köpke's post at Wembley in June but instead had settled in the back of the net England antitle had a settled in the back of the net, England would have won Euro 96.

Imagine then that England had drawn Northern Ireland in their World Cup qualifying group and that the first game back at Wembley was against Bryan Hamilton's collection of reserve-team journeymen and diminutive wingers.

you get a sense of the trium-phant expectation that greeted Germany in the Fran-kenstadion on Saturday. They even played Pootball's

oming Home. But then Northern Ireland, draw to their name, not only held out for that important first half-hour but also went on to score.

equalised immediately, thereby gverting an upset of but the Irish showed unbend-ing resilience to register a famous draw. The English press reaction to Glann Hoddie's team had Northern Irebley would surely have been stronger than one newspaper headline: "That's

not enough, dear Berti". Had England got this result in Nuremberg, moreover, think of the acclaim Gascoigne and Co would get. In this context Northern Ireland deserve huge admiration for their persistence in playing way out of pressure situation

And this was pressure. At imes the Germans may have lacked ingenuity but six on-target strikes in the opening 20 minutes, nine corners in the final quarter of an hour, are an indication of their pas-

sages of control.
Yet even in the late stages
the Irish declined to hoof the
ball away gratefully when a Lennon or Michael Hughes foraging away beyond the Dowle striving manfully and successfully alone up front.

That trio and Ian Nolan of Sheffield Wednesday were the only ones in the starting lineup playing regularly in the Premiership. For players like Steve Morrow at Arsenal and Colin Hill at Leicester, firstteam football is a rarity, while the rest are not even big names in the Nationwide

League.
But as a team, as a unit. they get the balance right. Strangely and infuriatingly, however, Northern Ireland seem capable only of doing this away from home. Six times now in 2½ years of com-petitive fixtures Northern Ireland have been to difficult venues and remained

At Windsor Park, though, there have been four defeats. It hard to escape the conclusion that its lack of atmosphere affects performances. That was not a problem in this inspiring stadium, one eerly quiet by the half-hour mark and totally silenced

eight minutes later. Forty thousand sat stunned as Thomas Strunz's attempted clearance fell at the left foot of Gerry Taggart whose instant lash whipped past Köpke. It was a finish of power and precision, the Bolton captain's sixth

goal for Northern Ireland. The euphoric mood lasted about 90 seconds, Möller's swift one-two with Bobic

swift one-two with Bobic ended with the ball whistling past Tommy Wright.

It had to be some shot to best a goalkeeper who was having one of those nights in what was his first international for over two years. Wright managed to get fingers first and fast to great international for the transport of the area. gers, fists and feet to every-thing and on the one occasion he failed Klinsmann's header hit one post, bounced along the line, hit the other and landed in Wright's grasp.
"It was as if there were planks nailed to the goal," said Klinsmann, which is

probably the only time Wright will ever take being called a plank as a compli-ment. Had he been available for those first two games Northern Ireland might have more than two measly points, even if one of those is considered "great".

Bobbe (Barhott, 70).

HORTHERN SRELAND: Wright (Randing): Nohm (Sheft Wed), Namber (Randing): Nohm (Sheft Wed), Namber (Randing), MR (Leiczeter City), Tagart (Bolton), Leamas (Man Gity), Morrow (Arsnai), Horlock (Swindon), Naghen, Wast Harn, Rassen, Mihaell Ser

First Division: Crystal Palace 3, Queens Park Rangers 0

disappointment

Life is a beach for Bassett

Paul Weaver

RYSTAL PALACE place in the table, be-hind Bolton, with their fourth victory in a row. They have scored 13 goals in their last four matches and with 39 this season are the most prolific side in all four

With goals coming the so many positions ther chal-lenge is likely to be maintained, although they face a testing formight on Saturday

STEVE COPPELL bites the dust at Manchester City.

Ron Atkinson bites the sugared pill after being kicked

upstairs by Coventry, and all the while John Rudge keeps turning up at Port Vale quite happy to bite the bullet.

Reeping the Potteries' less famous side in the First Div-

ision is a job involving much pain and little gain. As an-other month of managerial carnage unfolds, a less dogged man might have been tempted

to quit under the stress. A less resourceful one would

have been fired long ago.
But after 12½ years, the
League's second-longest serving manager — behind Dario
Gradi of Crewe, who has a

year longer — just keeps com-ing back for more.

or five clubs to go to but they

have always been sideways moves," he said. "I have a lot of feeling for Port Vale and it

would have to be a very special offer for me to leave."

This season, though, the unthinkable may happen.

Rudge's contract expires next

year and the club has yet to

offer him a new one. Port Vale, in fact, are currently on

I've had the chance of four

Mark Redding

West Bromwich Albion 1, Port Vale 1

long-distance love affair

Rudge happy to continue a

they will be away to Bolton, tomorrow week they meet their manager Dave Bassett's old club, Sheffield United, and the following weekend they play Wolves, for whom any-thing less than automatic pro-

This match could have been postponed because Palace's Day and Dyer had only just returned from Georgia after England Under-21 duty. "I like to get matches out of the way as soon as possible before the pitch turns into a beach,"

Money is tight. Rudge has not been able to purchase a player for 12 months, but he

purses out of pigs' hearing

apparatus. Vale were much the better

pointed at only getting a point and that just shows the mood

in the camp," said the right-winger Jon McCarthy, their

Vale, deploying a compli-cated 4-5-1 formation, took the lead after 17 minutes

when McCarthy's low cross

was knocked in off the post by

the left-winger Steve Guppy.

When West Brom's equalis-

er arrived in the 35th minute it was due to good fortune. The visiting goalkeeper Mus-selwhite collected Donovan's cross confidently but then col-

lided with his centre-half

Glover. The ball spilled in front of West Brom's striker

Taylor, returning after in-

jury, and he tapped in his fourth League goal of the sea-son. "They all count," he said.

record signing at £450,000.

solid in goal during Qu Park Rangers' long periods of ascendancy and Dyer scored the rather fortunate opener in the 40th minute. Sommer, in the Rangers

goal, appeared to have Mus-cat's shot covered but then it struck Dyer on the chest and took a wicked deflection. Rangers looked disappointed, and for good reason. For much of the match they dominated possession for long spells only to see Palace counter-attack with speed and

Atkinson denies

Manchester City

approach

Both players had important | power. Halfway through the | we had more chances. We had games yesterday. Day was second half. Sommer made our best spell in the last 10 outstanding saves to deny Shipperley and Freedman but from the second rebound Shipperley drove the ball home, his third goal in four

games for the club.
Shipperley and Freedman again had shots blocked in the 89th minute when Hopkin scored the third goal, beating Sommer with a low shot to the keeper's left.

Bassett said afterwards: "I wasn't totally pleased with our performance. We were

our best spell in the last 10 minutes of the first half, when we scored the first goal.

"The season is only a third over, so there is still a lot to be asked from the players, but I'm delighted with them, espe-cially when you remember that this is such a young side. I think their youth and exuberance are big factors."

The QPR manager Stewart
Houston looked dejected. "I

think we will have to improve wasn't totally pleased with in all areas. But we had a our performance. We were number of chances here, parpatchy at times, but even then ticularly in the first half."

Second Division: Bristol City 1, Millwall 1 Nicholl takes strange line

David Foot

ON ATKINSON, Coven-try City's brand new director of football, has denied strong rumours that he has been approached by Manchester City to replace Steve Coppell as manager. "There is no truth in it," said Atkinson, the flamboydistinctly oddball view of the

side on Saturday and worth more than the one point they had to settle for against a side ant 57-year-old who was moved "upstairs" at Highthat had won only once at home in the League. But a draw was nevertheless welcome for keeping them in the top half of the table, Rudge having led them there from the old Results Divisions. field Road last week. "It's ust a rumour. I am not going to give people a story out of something that is nothing Coppell resigned on Fri-day because of III, health after just 33 days at Maine the old Fourth Division.
"We were very disap-

> Jim Platt has been sacked is manager of Darlington ust five months after he guided the Third Division club to the play-offs at Wembley and two months after he was told by the club's board that he had a

job for life following their surprise. 2-2 draw with eeds in the Coca-Cola Cup. Platt took charge after David Hodgson departed last December but Darlington have lost five of their last six games to drop into the division's bottom two. Bryan Robson has moved to stiffen Middlesbrough's aky defence with a £3.5million hid for the 28-yearold Juventus central dewith 'interfering' linesmen

IMMY NICHOLL is a wise tacticism and his Millwall side look sharp enough to make a prompt return to the

inesman's role these days. When Bristol City equal-ised, direct from a free kick by Darren Barnard eight min-ules from time, he protested that the referee Steve Baines, well positioned, had seen no offence and had stopped play only because of the lines-

man's flag "I don't think he should be making decisions for the ref-eree like this," said Nicholl. "He's more there to keep up with the play and give off-sides." That comment will surprise the game's legisla-tors. If true, it would leave the newly titled "referee's assistants" painfully underem ployed for their 90 minutes." Nicholl is making a highly favourable stab at manage ment, but was fortunate that Tony Whitter received no more than a yellow card for felling the City substitute David Seal two yards outside the pensity area. The referee.

who may have been un-sighted and had difficulty in

solo sprint on goal, acted sen-sibly with his compromise

From the free-kick, Bar-nard, once of Chelsea and these days an outstanding member of the Ashton Gate defence, spotted a gap in the wall and floated the ball in off the angle of the bar.
"Justice was done, surely. I

don't like to see any player sent off," said the home manager Joe Jordan, who is breathing more easily after light games without defeat. His West Country employ-ment was in acute jeopardy earlier in the season. His leading scorer Shaun

Goater and winger Greg Goodridge were below par, but some of City's build-up and passing against Millwall was deservedly applauded by Steve Crawford neatly put

Millwall shead after 77 minutes when the ball was worked to him by Jason Dair. and both goalkeepers made fine saves in the following two minutes, Tim Carter from Clayton Blackmore, Stuart Naylor from Micky Harle. The experienced Blackmore, on loan from Middlesbrough, gave City an added dimension in midfield and identifying the Millwall de- often looked fender who blocked Seal's player to score. often looked their likeliest

Collymore with fury in reserve

game, anthroping out eye, and flaw hame looking more like a participant, in Fight of the Week than Match of the Day.

lan Ross finds Liverpool's sulking striker in unrepentant mood with the second team

Lost amid the shrieking HE sky was grey above Anfield on Saturday. Jamie Redknapp teenage fan-club in the main stand There was the promise of rain, and the thought sat Paul Stretford, who has been more chaperone than must have crossed Stan Collymore's mind that his pampered feet might not have to go the full distance. In the row behind him, as if to remind Stretford and his On Wednesday, those feet, had gone awol when they should have been toiling through a Liverpool, reserve team game at Tranclient that Liverpool de-mands more of its heroes than mere athletic prowess, was Kenny Dalglish. Kenny, the very epitome of professionalism, was there to watch his son, mere Rovers. Collymore didn't feel the need to play. It was a gesture that put him in a new light with his Paul Everyone else either studying Collymore's demeanour or young Jamie's tanned legs. manager. For the first time since his arrival from Not-

young summers tanned nega-Collymbre was lucky, really. The baying fenatics most critical of his arro-gant treatment of a great tingham Forest 15 months earlier, he was perceived by Roy Evans to be more, school-yard bully than lassroom prankster.
A fine of £20,000 was duly club are not often seen at collymore spends much dministered with the traof his time telling people he is misunderstood and simditional warning about his future conduct, and he was notified that his weekend ply wants to be loved. On Saturday he used the pages would be interrupted by a Pontins League flxture against Sheffield Wednes-

aftempt to placate those readers suffering from compassion fatigue. would be a £8.5-million sideshow," he told them. "In my view, I couldn't win by playing in the reserves." Perhaps it was this view he demonstration after the first of his two goals in a

of the Liverpool Echo in an

4-0 win. As he ran back towards the halfway line he gesticu-lated angrily and shouted at the small knot of jourverify whether or not he would turn up. The gist of his message was lost in Anfield's vastness, but it certainly was no invitation down to his Midlands home for tee and biscuits. How childish - and

sadly, how typical. This morning, his behaviour at Anfield will be discussed by those very Liverpool offi-cials who just five days ago warned him about his future conduct. He will need a good explanation.

On the spot ... Collymore

day. This time Collymore

turned up.

Scots in Group Four robbery

Patrick Glenn at Ibrox Park

COTLAND appear to have mastered the black art of taking a roasting without being burned. The 2,000 or so Swedes who formed part of a 46,738 capacity crowd left with the conviction that sorcery was at work against a visiting team who generally outplayed the Scots and missed enough scoring chances to have won an entire series of World Cup

qualifiers. qualifiers.
The concept of luck usually has no place in the pragmatic business of soccer but those who witnessed a victory that takes Craig Brown's side to the top of Group Four would be entitled to argue with that observation.

The idea that the Swedes had been not so much in decline as unfortunate since finishing third in the 1994 World Cup finals had been circulating freely before yesterday's game. Brown himself said they had virtually overrun Austria in Stockholm last month and lost 1-0, including among their woes a missed penalty by Kennet

The towering Bologna striker replaced the injured Dahlin after only 16 minutes and spent the remaining 74 demonstrating how has managed not to score a single goal for his club this season.

By way of contrast, John McGinlay scored with the only genuine chance the Scots created in the entire match. Only nine minutes had gone when Boyd played the ball in from the left and Jackson's dummy allowed it to run towards the penalty area.

McGinlay, whose hot streak at Bolton in recent months made him a good choice for his country, took it in his stride, held off Bjorklund as he moved to the right and sent a low drive from 12 yards

to the right of Ravelli. The Swedish coach, Tommy Svensson, changed his normal 4-4-2 formation to a 4-5-1 to ensure that the Scots' wide players McNamara and Tosh McKinlay would be clamped. Thern, Zetterberg and nate the heart of the midfield and make menacing progress

Once in the vicinity, however, they found a veteran goalkeeper in the form of a twentysomething, leaping to make saves, sprinting to block at forwards' feet and springing to punch or hold the crosses and corners that Blomqvist and Alexandersson hurled towards him with

alarming regularity. After the game the 38-year-old Leighton, second choice to Andy Goram in Euro 96, revealed that he had been on the point of giving up inter-national soccer and had only changed his mind after a fam-lly conference. "I didn't really want to chuck it," he added. "I don't think I've enjoyed my previous 74 games as much as that. Yet for the first hour I

was nervous.
"We haven't played as poorly as that for a long time but our defenders made a tremendous contribution and we have now got ourselves in a smashing position in the

group."

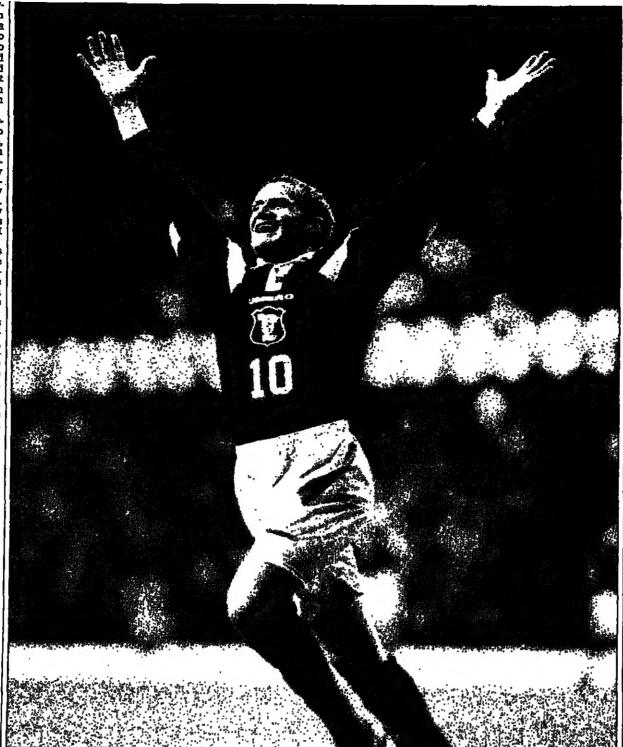
If, however, Leighton was brilliant — and ably supported by the twin pillars, Hendry and Calderwood — Andersson must have left the stadium so depressed that he might have gone looking for a

tall building.
There would have been nothing Leighton could have done in the 37th minute when Bjorklund laid a centre from the right plumb on the fore-head of the big striker. The ball, from 10 yards, hurtled

away to the goalkeeper's left, but wide of the post. Blomovist, the IFK Gothenburg winger who is so highly regarded throughout Europe that he is expected to join Milan in the next week or so. was yet again a source of anxiety for Svensson. He has now played 18 internationals without a goal or a memora-

ble performance.
The Scots will surely play players return. But they are unlikely ever to match such a terrific result to such a poor

performsnce, SCOTLAND Leights Calderwood (Spurs), burn), Boyd (Calife), Ma Lambert, Borussia Dorto



Very happy Wanderer . . . Bolton's John McGinlay celebrates the only goal at Ibrox Park PHOTOGRAPH: STUART MACFARLANE

Group Seven: Holland 7, Wales 1

Naive Wales go belly up as Gould's well runs dry

Bobby Gould's postmatch rule is to wait a day before facing the press.

That way reason not emo-tion does the talking. On Saturday, after Wa-les's biggest defeat in a competitive game, he broke that rule, and true to his own fears let his welling emo-tions lead him into a meander of disjointed explanation and blame, which included attacking the press for not improving their edu-cation by watching a Dutch schoolboys' game he had

seen on Friday.
This is Gould's problem: passionate and idealistic on the one hand but on the other rambling and, at times, illogical. For instance, he rightly drooted Gould...emotional meander

about the quality of the those meagre resources not public humiliation.

Dutch coaching system, carefully. Not using, Gond cuts off his nose to and rightly criticised the against a side as formidable spite his face. His idealism welsh set-up for lagging behind. But change will take years. Gould's problem right now is qualifying for the World Cup finals, with the players he has.

Recome most of the control of the

Because most of them are not international class,



as Holland, Jason Bowen, a midfielder who is not even a regular for Birmingham City. Especially when Notringham Forest's David
Phillips, who has the nous
one needs at this level, is
not even in the squad.

goalscorer Ian Rush, who was not included despite the absence through injury and suspension of Giggs and Hughes. Both Phillips and Rush have been cold-shouldered, allegedly be-cause of a clash of personalities with the manager. Now Gould has upset one of his few prospects, John Hartson, by substituting him during an impressive forced Southall into 13 Hartson, by substituting him during an impressive individual performance for kicking Cocu off the ball.

test of his management will outweighs his pragmatism. Tactically, too, questions need asking. Gould knew what Holland were capable of after their 3-1 win in Cardiff last month, yet he effectively say goodbye to the finals. tried to attack them here with two strikers, instead of embarking on a damage

limitation exercise by flooding midfield and playing one up. Such was Wales's chronic lack of organisation, the players were left chasing the shadows of Dutchmen luxuriating in one-touch pass-and-move football. It

saves.
But players are not He deserved dressing-room punishment yes, but manager knows his stuff.

be to lift the team for the against Belgium and Tur-key, beginning with Tur-key's visit next month. De-feat then and Wales can

Group Eight: Rep of Ireland 0, Iceland 0

McCarthy learns some home truths

Charlle Stuart

HE Republic of Ireland suffered a serious setback to their hopes of
reaching a third
successive World Cup finals
when they were held to a
scoreless draw by Iceland in
their Group Eight qualifier in
Dublin yesterday.

The two drowed acidst

That amazing 11-1 victory by Macedonia in Liechtenstein on Saturday keeps the Balkan

It was an afternoon of sheer

qualifying games.
"Iceland did well in that they prevented us from play-ing our normal game," said the Republic manager Mick McCarthy. They came to get a point and they did their job extremely well. But there are still plenty of games to come.

Inevitably, the Irish were dominant in the early stages when, first, Tony Cascarino headed a Phil Balbh cross just wide; then David Kelly went close with a low cross that the goalkeeper Birkir Kristinsson pawed away to safety after it had spun wickedly off a

nationals, received a mixed reception from the 33,869 crowd. But he soon silenced his detractors with a com-manding performance in the centre of defence and, later, when switching to an orthodox midfield role.

Little was seen of Iceland as

an attacking force and the lrish went close to breaking The two dropped points mean that the Republic now slip to second place behind Macedonia on goal difference. That amazing 11-1 reference.

feats.
The second period was very much a repeat of the opening 45 minutes of frustration, and on saturday keeps the Balkan nation in top position, with Romania looking threatening in third place with a game in out six yellow cards, including the place with a game in out six yellow cards, including the place with a game in out six yellow cards, including the place with a game in out six yellow cards, including the place with a game in out six yellow cards, the place with a game in out six yellow cards and the place with a game in out six yellow cards and the place with a game in out six yellow cards and the place with a game in out six yellow cards and the place with a game in out six yellow cards and the place with a game in out six yellow cards and yellow cards and yellow cards and yellow cards and yellow cards ing one each to Gary Breen and David Kelly.

It was an afternoon of sheer frustration for the Irish against an Icelandic side who change his tactics on 64 minutes, allowing Keane to assume a midfield role in a 4-2 midfield role formation, it almost paid im-mediate dividents with McLoughlin going just inches wide of the target again. But that was as much as a muted Dublin crowd was able to enjoy on an afternoon that could prove difficult to repair in the

Roy Keane, back in an Irish shirt after missing nine inter-

Leonhardsen maintains Norway's perfect record

Russell Thomas

IMBLEDON's Oyvind Leonhardsen enjoyed a much happier World Cup ex-cursion than his midfield dub-mate Vinnle Jones as the Norwegian struck the only mal in Switzerland yesterday

Leonhardsen's decisive strike in Berne after 32 minutes gave Norway their third successive win in Group Three and they have yet to concede a goal in this qualify-

ing campaign.
The Swiss, now six points off the pace, initially contained a Norwegian team packed with Premiership players and which had amassed eight goals in the two previous games.

Norway broke through when Tore Andre Flo's drive from just inside the area was parried by Marco Pascolo.

Leonbardsen struck home the .bound

Hungary are three points behind the Swiss after two goals, one a penalty, from the Ferencyaros midfielder Elek Nyilas and a late strike by the Belgium-based Florian Urban gave them a 3-0 win in Azerbaijan.

rable week by claiming their first competitive win, tri-Group One.

The Fenerbahce striker Elvir Bolic, scourge of Italy in midweek and Manchester United previously, struck again, bitting the fifth-minute goal that was followed by a superb individual effort from Meho Kodro (32). Zltako Zaho-vic replied with a penalty (41).

Everton's Andrei Kanchel-skis contributed a 39th-minute goal as Russia strolled to a 4-0 triumph in Luxembourg despite having Yuri Nikiforov sent off (37) in Group Five.

Brighton plan Trafalgar rally

Steve Acteson

BRIGHTON supporters Some of whom boycotted Saturday's 1-I draw with Mansfield but threw water bombs, set off fireworks and climbed into the grant are planning to ing the game, are planning to stage a rally in Trafalgar Square before their match at Fulham on November 30.
They're fanatical and they

They're fanatical and they won't let go," said the Brighton manager Jimmy Case, referring to Saturday's events. "If they came in numbers, got behind the team and forgot about the board, that would be a protest in itself. But at least it worked for my players; the game was dead before that. A silent gound always benefits the visitors." ways benefits the visitors."

The fans had boycotted the game in protest at plans to leave the Goldstone Ground at the end of the season without making alternative ar-rangements. The chairman the money available to Dec-Bill Archer was not present but David Bellotti, the chief executive, was and sat impas-sively in the stand although he missed the second half. Upwards of 2,000 fans stayed away but after Mans-

field's goal several scaled the walls and forced a gate, allowing around 900 more to enter. The official gate was a post-war low of 1,993.

Wigan resist peer pressure

Paul Fitzpatrick on the rise of moneyed Athletic which has left the famous rugby league club as the town's poor relations

S THE drought in the North-west drew to an end last week, the Wigan Athletic manager John Deehan had the problem of Over that same period Over that same period finding a piece of land in the town dry enough for his play-ers to train on.

Come Saturday, though, all Come Saturday, though, all was well. On the spacious and perfect surface that is Springfield Park. Athletic kept pace with the leaders, Fulham and Cambridge United, by defeating Hersford 4-1.

One of the goals was scored by the experienced Andy Sasigning for £100,000 from Preston; another came from Graeme Jones, who cost £150,000 from Doncaster.

han has given him a power not available to all Third Divnot available to all Third Div-ision managers. Many envi-ous eyes have been turned in his direction, the world's most famous rugby league club, who can barely rub two brass farthings together at present, among them. Since Athletic, at their 35th

Over that same period Wigan rugby league club has collected silverware on a scale far beyond Athletic's comprehension: Challenge Cups and championships, Premierships and World Club Challenges and numerous

other pots besides It has not simply been a case that Wigan could look down their noses at Afhletic: they could afford to ignore them, as they did during the Eighties when the Latics went carninhand asking went cap-in-hand asking Wigan to take them in.

But no longer. As the two clubs grope their way towards possible ground sharing, it is Athletic who are calling many of the shots, or at least their wealthy owner

Dave Whelan is.

Whelan was the unlucky Blackburn Rovers full-back carried off with a broken leg in the 1960 FA Cup final

The story has considerable carried off with a broken leg soccer club.

in the 1960 FA Cup final against Wolverhampton Wanderers. But he has done present Whelan's money is rather well for himself since, giving Athletic one of to a point where last week he most rewarding seasons attempt, were elected to the Football League in 1978 they

could bring to an abrupt end a deal that would have seen the two clubs, with the council as part of the partnership, shar-ing a 20,000-seat stadium at the Robin Park complex on

shareholders' meeting ex-pected to press the merits of the Robin Park option, lobbed in a hand grenade by offering to buy Wigan's Central Park for £4 million with the promise of a further £7 million to turn it into a stadium suitable for both clubs. Wigan are as much as £3 million in debt and shareholders have sked for a month to consider the offer.

Whelan was once honorary president of Wigan and a major sponsor of the club. The JJB initials of his sports empire, now on his football-ers' shirts, were once on the jerseys of the league men. He fell out with Wigan in

disgust at the way the club bundled their long-serving full-back Steve Hampson through the exit door just be-fore his benefit season was

giving Athletic one of their

into our the edge of town. Whelan, on the eve of a

machine

put a

to give you some

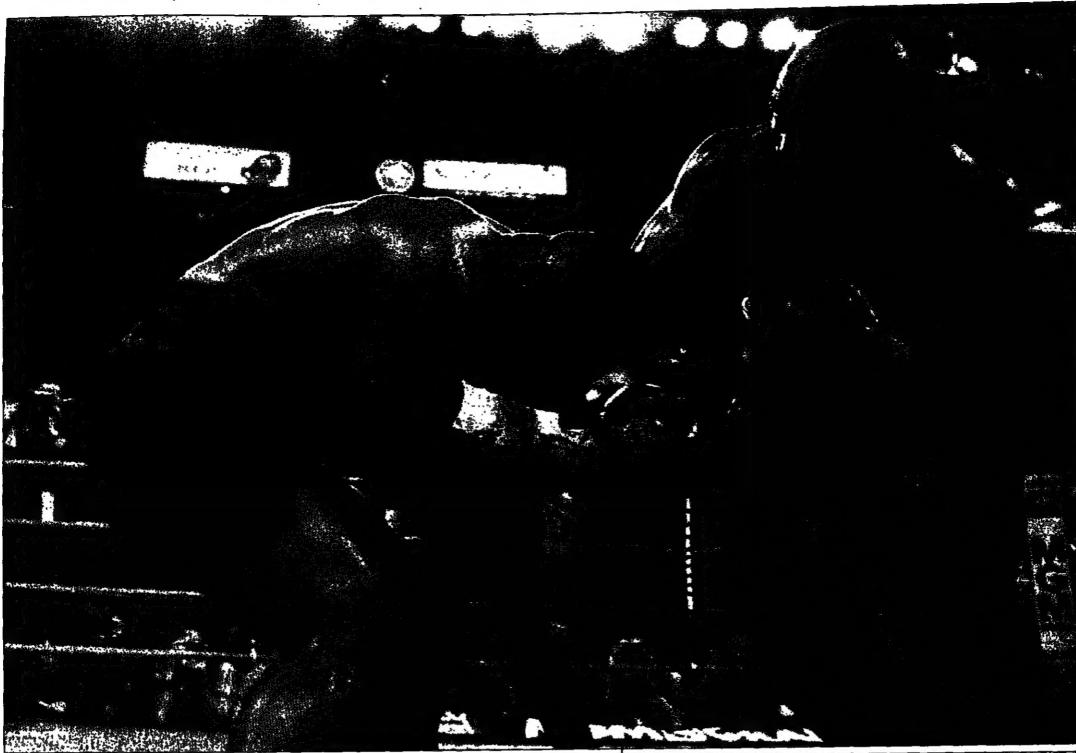
extra

contains MainPASS software which m t can also be used as a printer. For turthe

Soccer Hoddle finally gets Georgia off his mind

SportExtra

Tyson takes a Holy beating



I didn't know where I was at. I don't even remember going down. I don't even remember the fight. l get so much money to fight, man, how can I not continue to fight? I look forward to a rematch

Mike Tyson

I give all my glory to God. With God on your side you can do the things you choose to do. I was washed up with everybody but not washed up with God

> Evander Holyfield

On the receiving end . . . Tyson, down in round six, staggers as Holyfield steps up the attack in the 10th PHOTOGRAPH: ALER

The bully outbullied in one of the great upsets

Frank Keating in Las Vegas sees Holyfield defy 15-1 odds

crowds on the MGM Grand's gaming floors. Here was an epic for the annals, a turn-up and a half, a jackpot with knobs on. Evander Holyfield not only

beat Mike Tyson in Las Vegas on Saturday, he beat him up. It was an outcome that will reverberate around the world of boxing. It will sort out the monopoly of the eccentric despot Don King, Certainly it sorted out Tyson. When a merciful referee cried enough after 47 seconds of a climactic 11th round, the once awesome champion had not only lost his World Boxing Association heavyweight title but clearly surrendered his aura of invincibility as well.

This was no fluky one-punch abertation. Tyson was dismantled plece by piece, brick by brick and tile by tile. The three judges, two Americans and a Venezeulan, all had Holyfield miles in front (96-92, 96-92, 100-93) when the gave him every round. No future opponent will ever be intimidated by Tyson. End of

Holyfield dedicated his victory to God, and in sporting terms it was a victory blessed by all the gods. From the first bell Holyfield gave as good as he got. The bully was out-bullied, and then he was hit some

at the end, but it was obvious his feet did not know where they were. Even to the throng in the distant bleachers it was plain to see that a semi-conscious fighter was receiving the sort of comeuppance he had inflicted on others so often in the past. Shock,

Holyfield fought with a savage and clinically sadistic concentration that made snariing mock of the 15-1 to the locker-room Tyson dis-bookmakers' odds against tractedly sucked at a white

N EERIE buzz of as-tonished disbelief is still swirling round the him. Long before the end bloodstained towel, like a dolph Turpin at Earls Court, baby awakened in the night and that fearsome ogre Sonny being led back to its cot. Ultimately deranged nobility More than an hour afterhis instinct remained full of a fighting man's gamecock courage. He was out-fought, out-flanked, and painfully out-punched, but he took his medicine as a true champion should. Metaphorically, he

was at least carried out on his Every time Tyson planted his feet right and squared up left uppercuts or hooks, Holy-field simply smashed him in the face with a jackhammer right hand or socked him in the breadbasket to induce a

grunting little squeal of pain

and enforce a temporary Tyson had no plan B. Never before, except for his flasco against Buster Douglas in Tokyo, had he needed one. In the sixth round he was knocked down and his right eyebrow was accidentally stashed open, not a debititat-ing injury but a painful por-tent that the bullyboy was on to a hiding. As the claret trickled down his cheek, he seemed physically to dimin-ish in stature before our very

He continued to throw his hand-grenades, but they they were now spluttering weapons and by the penultimate passage of a gruesomely one-sided 10th round it was plain that the end was near. It came in the next session. He was a little boy lost. He was smithereened. And still

Holyfield kept hitting him

with crisp, short, measured, nasty blows. Tyson was helped away from the ring by two compas-sionate members of his surly entourage. The rest of them, in their cockily angled black Homburgs, seemed as dazed as their meal ticket and his previous admirers. The crowd remained silent as he left. Down the long corridor

wards the former champion was befuddled still. With a touching chivalry he mum-bled congratulations to Holyfield. "I take my hat off to you. I did my best. You did for you.

Even though 15,000 people had been there to see it, he could not remember being knocked down in the sixth

"I was already tired by then, that's all I know. I cannember anything from the third round onwards. In the third or fourth he beat me to a punch and it hurt bad and was it, I just blanked Tyson added: By the end I didn't know where I was. I

didn't know anything. People were shouting at me, but I saying. Holyfield stood alongside

him, wearing a cap, presum-ably imspousored, that sim-ply read JESUS. No one, apart from the odd cardiac specialfrom the odd cardiac specialist, had ever doubted his heart, nor his gladiator's strength and willpower. We four-square old chin to weather Tyson's fusillage of bombahelis from every angle,

Always a devoted student of boxing history. Tyson was generous in defeat. He admitted that his one previous defeat, by Douglas in 1990, had been different. "I hadn't trained, I was on the town, I had all sorts of marriage

For Tyson, this new defeat

was an "I was there" job story of momentous portent. Now Tyson takes his place in a select line of "unbeat-able" world-title losers. He joins the slugger Jack Demp-sey, so carefully taken apart by Gene Tunney, a thinker who dared. Then Sugar Ray, who underestimated Ran-

and that fearsome ogre Sonny Liston, humiliated by the young Muhammad Ali over

On Sunday morning in Las Vegas Holyfield made a mock of the terrifying totem which had been Tyson. Holyfield cir-cled the wagon, dared to wing in some stinging arrows, then moved in without mercy with his tomahawk. In so doing, he stopped Don King's crazy car

avan in its tracks too. Holyfield now plans to rest see his children and study his

can now call all the shots in his attorney's office. The greedy show is over in which Tyson's \$30 million is always three times as much as his

King's cartel is busted. Ho lyfield and his God of good ness is now in the driving seat. Lennox Lewis might now get a look-in. And after him, so too Henry Akin-wande, the spindly un-fazed London-born Nigerian who so capably beat off the sombre, strong-armed challenge of Alex Zolkin, halting the Rus World Boxing Organisation

So too might the busy and businesslike southpaw Michael Moorer, who strapped on the International Boxing Federation's vacant heavyweight belt after stopping the top-heavy round-arm slugger Francois Boths in the 12th round and sending him packing back to South Africa. There is light in the tunnel Against all expectations a good guy, a nice guy and, you have to believe him, a holy guy — "I prayed and prayed between every round"—
reached up and switched off
Tyson's lights on Saturday
night. At the same time he illuminated a seedy business with his up-front bravery, his

gumption and his cold-eyed

Rugby Union

International: Scotland 19, Australia 29

Aussies' style steps back in time

CTONES were heard Scrashing loudly in glass-houses when the Australian coach Greg Smith con-demned the mediocre quality of a Test in which the Wallabies ran out comfortable winners because they focused on old fashioned set-plece rugby. Smith took the referee Pat-

rick Thomas to task for alleg-edly destroying the momen-tum of both sides, yet Australia succeeded precisely because they destroyed the well-meaning attempts of the Scots to develop continuity.

No doubt Smith was seeking a scapegoat on which to officed

the strictly limited tactics of came close to springing the his own streetwise team.

Australian trap on several octains but his unique gifts Little wonder, therefore, that the Scottish coach Ritchie

Dixon declared afterwards that the problems his players failed to solve, in the key areas of winning and keeping posses sion, were similar to those set by England every time they come to Murrayfield. Smith may have had a point

when he complained "it's very when he complianed "it's very difficult to present a market-able product if the referee keeps stopping play." Nevertheless the referee merely applied the laws, evenly distributing 28 penalties and several free-kicks in response to acts of

indiscipline by both sides. The superbly inventive

were not so effective in mid-field as they might have been at fly-half, where Chalmers es no more than efficent.

"The game was not fast beplay long enough to get things going," reflected Townsend, who at 23 is his country's youngest captain for 46 years.
"We had a poor first half [falling behind 19-6] and at half-time we went into a huddle to st captain for 46 years. sort things out. We felt we could still win."

Scotland were trailing 22-9
when a long miss-pass by
Townsend sent Logan crashing
over at the left corner-flag and,

in injury time, if was Town-

This week's winners of a Collins English Dictionary are Mrs. B. L. Garne of Hayling Island, Hampshire, Mr. L. Helliwell of Hull, Humberside, Barbara Wiles of Caterham, Surrey, G. J. Edwards of Machymieth, Powys and Peter Wedderburn of Belfast, N. Ireland.

The Stuck? Then call our solutions line on 0891 338 238. Calls cost 50p per

25 This place is big, and no-

26 Get around a girl or get the

- quite uncalled for (8)

2 Quarter a Parisian with the

3 Malding a note of towns in

German or separate? (6)

1 Regrets about church

decorations (6)

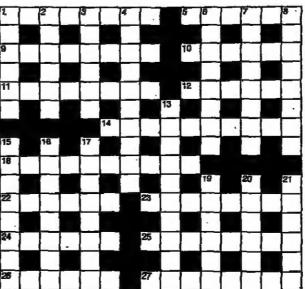
bird (6)

send's deft chip-kick that brought Stanger a try on tha right, though later the TV replay showed the Hawick wing never grounded the ball. The po

(Gloucester), if Peters (Beth).
AlbsTRALIAs W Berke (New South
Weles); T Heres (Cusensland), if Herhert
(Guespisland), P Howard (Australian
Capital Territory), J Ref (ACT); if Keox
(ACT), S Payme (NSW); if Harry (NSW), if
Feley (Cucensland), A Mades (NSW), if
Wesels (NSW), J Males (Guespisland,
Capit), O Fleegam (OCT), if Wilson
(Cusensland), if Massa (NSW).
Referes P Thomas (France).

Guardian Crossword No 20,807

Set by Crispa



- 1 Living with discord. enguifing the party (8) 5 A dealer seen in spring maybe
- and summer certainly (6) 9 Read Mediterranean island material (8)
- 10 Condescend to accept 11 Organised a revel to provide
- 12 For the climber coldly cutting in (3-3)

half into hotel (6)

- lottery (10)
- 18 Game requiring some toos (10) 22 impressive, but only for a few weeks (6)
- 23 Give voice about a carrier being lost (8) 24 Shut up when taking bette
- - 4 Do it in a new fashion throughout the land (10) 6 Work out tax for carrying the
 - queen's letters (8) 7 An Oriental feature about a fellow's retirement (8)
 - 8 Presented, though plastered (8) 13 A number may be chosen.

and that's nice (10)



spreading out (8)

Conservatives getti bogged down panic! (8)

17 Keep making small change 19 A group of seamen grabbed

by mate and put on guard (6) 20 in old age dress up -- a bei 21 They're constantly involved in other folks' affairs (6)

